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Brand new!

\$500 jackpot every Tuesday at Madoc bingo!

by Janice Pinke

It's called 'Dabber Bingo' and it begins Tuesday, June 13th, in the air conditioned facilities upstairs at Madoc's Legion Branch 363.

The doors open at 6 p.m. with the early bird games beginning

at 7:15 p.m.

Karen Bailey, a bingo organizer, says it's called 'Dabber Bingo' because "that means that people have to being their dabbers" and according to Karen if you don't have a dabber there will be some for

sale bingo night.

Every Tuesday you could be one of the lucky winners leaving with one of the many cash prizes or possibly the \$500 cash jackpot which will be up for grabs every week.

June 13th promises a grand

opening gala with possibly some special guest callers. A concession will be operated every Tuesday night offering coffee, cold drinks, hot dogs and chips.

Four worthwhile groups will

absorb the proceeds each week, they are the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club, Madoc Minor Hockey, the Centre Hastings Adult Day School and the MTM Junior C Hurricane Hockey Club. Bingo!!!

Tennis instruction coming to Madoc this summer

by Janice Pinke

Glenn Woodley, a professional tennis player, is offering tennis lessons at Madoc's tennis courts beginning as soon as enough registrations are received from this area to warrant it and already they are rolling in.

Glenn Woodley received permission from Madoc village council at last Tuesday's council meeting to utilize one of the village's courts for the purpose of instruction.

The lessons are available to those aged 4 years and up. The cost for adults is \$50 for a 4 week session, 2 hours per

week. Those juniors between the ages of 4 and 16 years pay \$45. Juniors also receive a t-shirt and have the opportunity to compete in tournaments in the Quinte area.

An awards barbecue caps off the summer tennis program.

Glenn Woodley has been a certified professional since 1979 and is an instructor with the Bay of Quinte Tennis Academy.

Brochures and registration forms are available at Madoc's village offices, the village's schools or by calling the Academy at 962-5162.

You'll have to hire in your own sprayer

by Janice Pinke

What the villages of Marmora and Tweed did to attempt to rid themselves of the pesky forest tent caterpillar was hire in a sprayer to spray their trees located on village property.

At the same time the residents of those villages were invited to take advantage of the sprayer's services by leaving their names at the village offices. The village staff then passed on those residents names to the sprayer. Because of the costs involved, residents were asked to pay for their services acquired due to spraying, which they have done.

When this reporter spoke to John Harris of the Ministry of Natural Resources last week, it was understood that Madoc and the Townships would supply the same convenience to their residents.

Not so.

Madoc village will not be

hiring in a sprayer to spray village trees. The Townships concede that there is too much land involved in their respective municipalities to warrant such a spraying and expenditure.

Therefore, to hire in your own sprayer call either our village office or the MNR,

Tweed, for a list of sprayers names and numbers.

A toll-free number has been set up by Agriculture Canada to assist you regarding products pesticides available to destroy the forest tent caterpillar and other insects. That number is 1-800-267-6315.



Glenn Woodley, a professional tennis player, is beginning tennis instruction course this summer in Madoc.

DATES TO REMEMBER

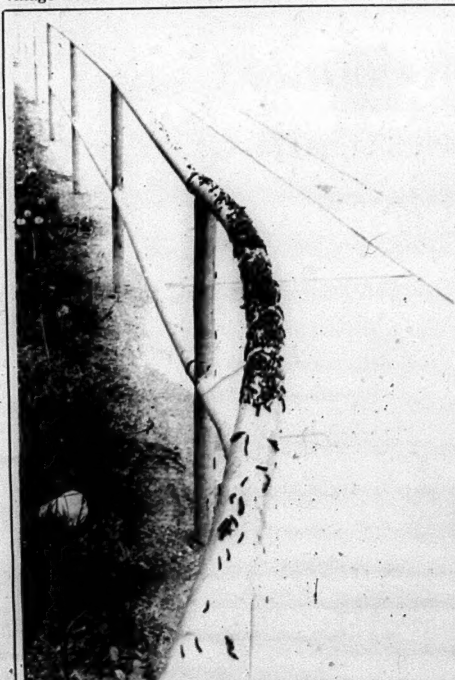
June 10 - Everything sale at the Kiwanis Centre 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

June 10 - Yard Sale, Madoc Fire Hall 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. sponsored by Madoc TOPS.

June 16 - Buck a bag sale at Trinity United Church 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by Safe Homes & Community Resources Project.

June 21 - Last day of exams at C.H.S.S.

June 28 - Last day of school for Public School Students.



You won't want to be hanging on to this railing if need be. Forest tent caterpillars continue to invade Madoc village.

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Madoc going to court

Highlights of the Madoc council meeting

* Grant Smith filed a letter as prepared by Mr. Bell (of St. Lawrence St. W.) as well as several petitions signed by neighbours to the Bell properties - all in support of Mr. Bell and his property. Mr. Smith said that he felt it was now at a point of either taking this to court or leave the guy alone. Discussion took place and it was decided that the village of Madoc will proceed against Mr. Terry Bell for using his garage in violation of the General Zoning Provisions 1987 of the village of Madoc.

* Grant Smith is to be hired as Landfill Site Co-ordinator at \$9 per hour, for a trial period ending December 31, 1989.

* Ray Bailey attended council with Reeve Deline stating that mr. Bailey wished to construct a wall in front of the existing wall in front of his house. The new wall would be on village property, but would still be

back of the sidewalk. Council agreed to permit Mr. Bailey to build his wall.

* Council set June 5th at 4 p.m. for the wage negotiation meeting with the staff.

* Discussion took place regarding the new dump procedures. Wood products will be stored by the tire pile not as originally planned.

* That a by-law to establish the 1989 Mill Rates as amended to an overall increase of 6.5 per cent be given it's three readings and passed.

* Grant Smith advised, regarding the swimming pool fences, that some people have erected fences prior to the by-law and the fences don't quite meet the regulations. Reeve Deline said that the main intent of the by-law was children safety and if the fences provide that, then he can see no problems.

Kiwanis Club's election of officers

The Kiwanis Club held their annual election of officers Wednesday, May 24th. The new executive will begin it's term in September.

Jim Demisson takes over from Derek London as President of the Madoc Kiwanis Club.

First Vice-President is Burrell Bateman and working beside him in the capacity of second Vice-President is Hugh Johnston.

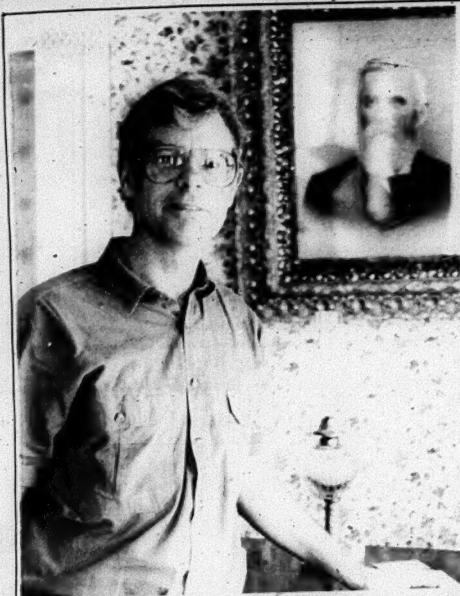
Taking care of money matters is Treasurer Dave

Brazeau.

There are six Directors on the Club's executive and they are as follows: Steve Moore, Grant Kyte, Dirk Freisleben, Dan Jones, Mike Ryan and Don Smith.

Members again want to remind you that spectators are welcome to come join in the fun at the first annual 'Hole-in-one' golf tournament at the Poplar & Golf Course, Tweed, Sunday, June 11th, beginning at 2 p.m.

Earl Blakely, 77, of Madoc Township was out at the O'Hara Mill last Friday getting ready to welcome this year's first busload of students to visit the museum and Mill. Earl took his blacksmith apprenticeship before recently told Earl that he was the only remaining apprenticed blacksmith in Ontario. Earl doesn't know how true this is as he only has the man's word to go on. Earl volunteers his services at the Mill and can be found there on and off during the summer months.



Barry Jones, the new Curator at Madoc Township's O'Hara Mill, stands in front of a picture of James O'Hara which is proudly displayed in the Mill's museum.

The O'Hara Mill opens this week

by Janice Pinke

The O'Hara Mill, located northwest of Madoc village, officially opens for the 1989 summer season this Tuesday, June 6th.

The Mill opens this year with a new curator, Barry Jones. In general the curator is responsible for the operations of the entire 85 acre conservation area. Barry takes over where Laurie Whiteman and Sandra Kincaid left off.

Last Friday the Mill played host to students from Whitney, Ontario (a drive which takes 2 hours) and other schools from across Ontario are scheduled to visit one of the only remaining upright Muley saws left in Ontario.

Before being contracted to work at the O'Hara Mill, Barry worked with autistic children at Tweed's Melanie's Place and prior to that he was a high school teacher.

Win \$500 weekly in Marmora arena lottery

The first of the fifty-two weekly draws in the Marmora Lion's Club New Arena Lottery was held at the Toronto-Dominion Bank last Thursday and the big winner was Mr. George Oltman of Norwood who claimed the \$500 prize.

Stewart Newton of Marmora took the second prize for \$300 and Ron Jackman of Trenton won the third draw for \$200.

For organizers of the lottery, the first weekly draw culminated months of hard work and effort to get the tickets sold. But according to Lottery Chairman Allen Fluke all the effort has been worth it.

So far, the Lion's Club has sold approximately 1,150 tickets leaving only 350 left to be

sold before the first of July for a total sellout. If every ticket is sold, the lottery will contribute over \$90,000 toward the new arena.

Mr. Fluke indicated that ticket sales went crazy in the last week as local residents dug deep into their pockets to support the arena and have a chance at winning some of the \$62,000 in prizes up for grabs.

"I want to thank the community for supporting the cause," an obviously delighted Mr. Fluke said. "They really came-in in this last week."

But Mr. Fluke also had a piece of advice for local residents as well. "Don't stop now," he said with reference to the 350 tickets still left to be

sold. "We're almost there." In fact, those who do buy a ticket will even get the benefit of a discount (two dollars per week) for purchasing their ticket after the first draw.

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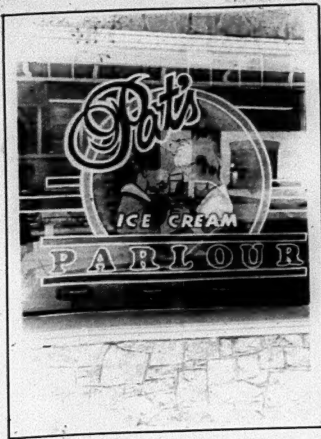
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They say "they're the nicest windows in town"

by Janice Pinke

These gorgeous picture windows are the icings on top of the cake for the newly renovated Pat's Ice Cream Parlour located next door to Madoc's Legion.

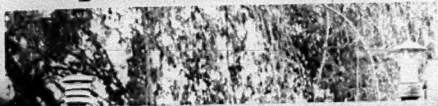
The colourful windows are the product of Niki Graphics and Pat 'boasts' "there's nothing else like them in Madoc".

Pat held her parlour's grand re-opening last week offering

lots of prizes and freebies. She's got a jukebox up front with lots of counter space and the old style swivel stools.

For a real ice cream parlour atmosphere visit Pat's Ice Cream Parlour.

Help name chip wagon and win ten pounds of steak



by Janice Pinke

The Mad Hatter's Market on highway 62 in Ivanhoe recently opened a chip wagon offering everyone's favourite fast foods and the market's owners want you to name it.

The person submitting the number one choice, as selected by management, wins 10 pounds of rib eye steak.

The 'Mad Hatter' character which the market is named after, comes from the book 'Alice in Wonderland'. Owners of the market are optimistic that a lot of names will be submitted from the same book.

Enter your inspiration in a ballot box at the market before this coming Saturday, June 10th.

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Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, from June 5 to June 16, 1989. Display copies are available for viewing in the Professional Department Library at the Education Centre, Belleville. Any queries regarding the textbooks on the published list should be directed to the attention of Mr. Ron Denyes, Superintendent of Educational Services, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, prior to June 20, 1989.



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Public school choir making it's rounds

Students of the Madoc Public School choir and drama group performed eight concerts during the past month in centre Hastings Secondary School, Earl Prentice (Marmora), Marmora Senior, Madoc Township, S.H. Conner (Tweed), Tweed Hungerford, Saint Carthagh School and Madoc Public School. The 40 members of the choir under the direction of Damaris

Faulkner and Nama Walthers' 8 drama students captivated the attention of their audiences with the variety of choral sounds and dramatic presentations.

The efforts of Kim Gaebel, our accompanist, and Cathy Althoff, who arranged the choreography for our final selection, That's Entertainment, was greatly appreciated by everyone.



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A man on the move

Bob Bancroft recently joined the Re/Max team here in Madoc as a full-time real estate representative. Going one step further, as is always Bob's style, he's started his own unique way of selling properties in this area. He's purchased a large van, providing that extra comfort for his customers and is taking video movies of all his properties, thus providing his customers with the opportunity of viewing listings in the comfort of their own homes or in the comfort of his van. The movies provide a visual, as well as a verbal description of the property plus directions to the property. For out-of-town customers Bob feels the movies will really pay off as he can send them the tape of the property they might be interested in via courier. To date Bob has listed over 20 properties.

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Legionnaires from Madoc, Marmora and Stirling took part in the Zone F-3 Drumhead Service in Marmora this past Sunday, June 4th.

Looking for a job: call FUTURES

The EPYC (Employment Planning Youth Counselling) centres in Norwood and Campbellford are looking for people who want to take advantage of the ministry of skills development's FUTURES program.

Carolyn Ruselle, employment officer at the EPYC centre office in the Norwood Town Hall, said that since last March (the office was originally at Norwood High School and moved to the hall last summer) the centre has helped at least 50 people.

EPYC centre clients, she said, find it useful and the success rates have been good.

She has been with the Norwood office since November and says the response has been positive from both clients and local business people who also take advantage of the FUTURES side of the centre.

They like the program, she said.

The EPYC centre offers employment and career counselling for out-of-work and out-of-school youth under the age of 25. The centre is designed to help young people develop skills necessary to select, find and hold a permanent job.

It is a non-profit, community-based centre that young people and employers, alike, can use free of charge. It receives its funding from the Ontario ministry of skills development.

Carolyn explained that when a young person visits the centre she tries to assess what type of upgrading work needs to be done to help them find a job placement in an area of interest.

Along with the "interest tests," which help determine hidden talents, the EPYC centre will hold workshops on things like job problems, job searches, resume writing, preparing for interviews and writing covering letters, before there is any placement with employers.

She said there is also a job keeping workshop that helps the young people deal with problems that crop up during work.

Upgrading work

Some people, Carolyn said, lack the skills needed to help them keep jobs.

Local young people also have complete access to the Peterborough EPYC centre's resource library which is located at 610 Parkhill Rd. They can use literature on career choices, careers of the future, salaries and careers and educational requirements.

A lot of the young people are involved in upgrading their high school credits. And many go on to college, she said.

Most of the counselling in Norwood, she said, is done on a one-to-one basis with the workshops averaging between two and five people. She added that they have a full range of the 16 to 25-year-old clients.

It is something they can keep and use in the future, Carolyn said.

The EPYC centre also administers the ministry's FUTURES program.

The program will pay a client \$4.75 per hour (maximum 44 hours) while they are being trained in a career of their choice. This will last up to 16 weeks or 52 weeks if the young person is upgrading towards a grade 12 diploma - three hours per week if they are working full time or 10 hours if they are working part time.

To qualify for EPYC/FUTURES a client must have been out of school three months or more; out of work for three months or more, or one month plus three additional months in the past year; have less than a grade 12 education or a barrier to employment; and be less than 25 years of age.

Most of the people who use the Norwood office have heard of it through friends or employers, Carolyn said.

"Most young people want a job and if they are out of work they are not hesitant to drop in," she said.

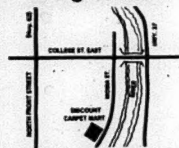
The Norwood office is open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 pm until 4:30 pm. The Campbellford office, located in the Centre for Individual Studies at 37 Margaret

St., is open Wednesdays from 9:30 am until noon.

The Norwood number is 639-5568; the Campbellford number is 653-3079; the Peterborough number is 748-9110. There is also a toll-free Youth Hotline, 1-800-387-0777 and one for the Hearing Impaired, 1-800-387-0743.

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Provincial Police are asking your assistance in solving an attempted murder which occurred in mid-April.

On Wednesday, April 19, 1989, 64 year old Sterling Henry EVES' left his residence to attend an auction sale which was being held north of Belleville. Police know that Eves purchased some aluminum siding, loaded it into his truck and returned to his residence. He left the auction at approximately 9:00 p.m. and it is assumed he went directly home.

Eves resided alone in a farm house on the north side of Hwy 2, east of the C.N. overpass, east of Shannonville and just west of the Salmon River Motel. Police speculate that the suspects either were waiting at the residence or arrived at approximately the same time as the victim. Once inside of the residence the culprits struck the victim with a heavy, solid object on his head rendering him unconscious and left him lying on the floor. The thieves then removed his black wallet from his pants, took a .22 calibre rifle, some ammunition and left the house. The culprits fled the scene in Eves 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup truck leaving the aluminum siding on the ground in front of the residence. Police describe the truck as being cream color on the upper part and a greenish colour on the bottom. The truck had several rust spots on it and was bearing Ontario Licence DX 4776 when it was stolen. The victim was not discovered until the next morning when a relative went to the house. The victim according to Police is still in hospital in serious condition.

If you have any information as to the identity of the persons responsible for this vicious crime or if you can assist Police in locating the stolen vehicle. Crime Stoppers would

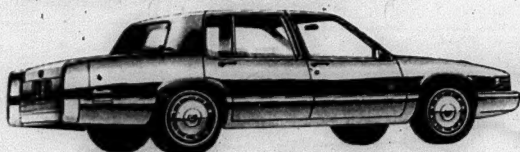
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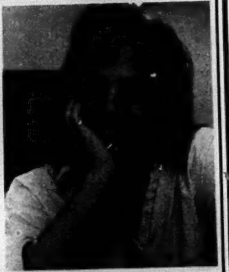


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CENTURION HIGHLITES by Shannon Smith



CHSS students competed against each other playing 'monster ball' last week. The funnery was part of 'Gamerama' held annually at the school.

One of the students at Centre Hastings is making quite a name for herself in the "baseball world". Her name is Andrea Peters, an 18 year old grade 12 student.

Last year Andrea, a pitcher, played for the midget girls team in Belleville. They placed 1st at the Provincials and 2nd at the week long National Championships held in New Brunswick last August.

Andrea was also one of the 35 girls selected to try out for the All Star team which will be representing Ontario in the Canada Games this summer in

Saskatoon. After one tryout camp Peters is one of the 20 girls left to be picked for the 15 spots available on the All Star team. The final cuts will be held in Kitchener Waterloo June 24 to July 2nd.

Andrea hopes to use her athletic abilities to get a scholarship and play University baseball.

The Annual outside Gamera-ma was held Thursday June 1st. The events included such things as tug of war, obstacle courses, wet sponge toss and monster ball.

Stirling

Police Report

On Thursday, May 18/89 at 4:00pm a motor vehicle collision occurred on North St. near the Post Office, when a young cyclist drove on to the street from a laneway into the side of a pickup which was southbound at the time. David Robert Foster, 8, of 230 Front St. in the village was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with minor injuries to his legs and head and has since been released to his home.

This incident and other cyclist infractions have created concern for Village residents, motorists and police alike. Along with increased enforcement of laws pertaining to bicycle operations, a safety program will be initiated by Constable Andrews throughout the primary and junior schools

commencing June 1.

The Stirling Police would also request assistance from the parents of our young cyclists in ensuring that the bicycle used by their children is safe for them to handle properly and equipped with brakes and safety devices.

It is hoped a bicycle rodeo following this program will encourage not only our young cyclists to provide a good example in the safe operation of bicycles.

Following recent complaints of suspicious persons in the village going door-to-door, police would once again caution residents against fraud related crimes and ensure the security of each individual home or property. Please report any suspicious behaviour to the police immediately.

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Stirling Schools capture Centre Hastings Track and Field title

The Centre Hasting Track and Field meet was held in Stirling last week and with the weather being just right for the events Stirling took another team title.

The events were held all day Tuesday. Starting at 9:30 track stars from Madoc Public, Madoc Township, Marmora Senior, Earl Prentice, Tweed Hungerford and Stirling ran, and jumped their way into the county finals to be held in Belleville.

By three in the afternoon Stirling had yet another team title in track and field. Well over 600 children took part in the yearly event, which was held at the Senior School in Stirling.

Stirling will be sending a very large team to the county meet and many of the students are expected to do well there. For complete standings see below.

CENTRE HASTINGS TRACK & FIELD MEET - 1989

DIVISION WINNERS

Mosquito: Boys - Stephen Gunning, Tweed; Girls - Sara Shaw, Tweed.

Atom: Boys - Jason Gunning, Tweed; Girls - Julie Purchase, Tweed.

Pee Wee: Boys - Pat St. Germain, Madoc Public School; Girls - Katherine Davis - Stirling Senior.

Bantam: Boys - Kevin Palmateer, Tweed; Girls - Becky Rodgers, Stirling Senior.

Midjet: Boys - Allan Pollock, Stirling Senior; Girls - Tanya Boldrick, Tweed.

TEAM POINTS

Stirling: Boys - 174, Girls - 171, for a total of 345.

Tweed Hungerford: Boys - 157, Girls - 161, for a total of 318.

Madoc Public: Boys - 82, Girls - 84, for a total of 166.

Marmora Senior: Boys - 66, Girls - 78, for a total of 144.

Madoc Township: Boys - 15, Girls - 15, for a total of 30.

Earl Prentice: Boys - 7, Girls - 2, for a total of 9.

RELAY WINNERS

Mosquito: Boys - Stirling, Girls - Stirling.

Atom: Boys - Tweed, Girls - Tweed.

Pee Wee: Boys - Madoc Public, Girls - Marmora.

Bantam: Boys - Stirling, Girls - Stirling.

Midjet: Boys - Stirling, Girls - Tweed.

BOYS' TRACK

100 M

Mosquito: first - Matt Groves, Stirling; second - Andrew Marrett, Earl Prentice.

Atom: first - Jason Gunning, Tweed; second - Rick Dunkley, Marmora.

Pee Wee: first - Pat St. Germain, Madoc; second - Kevin Gillespie, Tweed.

Bantam: first - Kevin Palmateer, Tweed; second - Richard McFall, Marmora.

Midjet: first - Jason Wilson, Tweed; second - Allan Pollock, Stirling.

200 M

Mosquito: first - Stephen Gunning, Tweed; second - Ben Blakely, Stirling.

Atom: first - Morgan Gunter, Tweed; second - Rick Dunkley, Marmora.

Pee Wee: first - Dennis Mouck, Tweed; second - Wayne Sexton, Madoc.

Bantam: first - Kevin Palmateer, Tweed; second - Nick Fortis, Stirling.

Midjet: first - Allan Pollock, Stirling; second - Clay Woods, Stirling.

400 M

Mosquito: first - Matt Cooke, Stirling; second - Leroy Gunter, Tweed.

Atom: first - Jason Gunning, Tweed; second - Brent Heasman, Stirling.

Pee Wee: first - Chris Bate-man, Stirling; second - Greg Sargent, Madoc.

Bantam: first - Kevin Palmateer, Tweed; second - Gary Cooke, Stirling.

Midjet: first - Allan Pollock, Stirling; second - Vince Gray, Marmora.

800 M

Mosquito: first - Clarke Minnie, Stirling; second - Leroy Gunter, Tweed.

Atom: first - Morgan Gunter, Tweed; second - Jason Short, Madoc.

Pee Wee: first - Chris Bate-

man, Stirling; second - Steven Pietschmann, Madoc.

Bantam: first - Chris Green, Stirling; second - Glenn Sherwin, Tweed.

Midjet: first - Mike Moore, Marmora; second - Kevin Carter, Tweed.

JUNIOR 1500M

(11 yrs. & under)

First - Morgan Gunter (11), Tweed.

Second - Clarke Minnie (9).

SENIOR 1500M

(12 yrs. & over)

First - Norman Birch (14), Stirling.

Second - Ben McEwen (13), Madoc.

GIRLS' TRACK

JUNIOR 1500M

(11 yrs. & under)

First - Angela McSeveney (11), Stirling.

Second - Melissa Middleton, Marmora.

SENIOR 1500M

(12 yrs. & over)

First - Katherine Davis (12), Stirling.

Second - Trina Abrams (13), Tweed.

BOYS' FIELD

HIGH JUMP

Mosquito: no competitions, unable to clear starting height.

Atom: first - Joe Cronk-wright, Tweed; second - Jason Thompson, Marmora.

Pee Wee: first - Vernon Westall, Marmora; second - David Barrett, Tweed.

Bantam: first - Todd Matthews, Madoc; second - Matt Seeley, Stirling.

Midjet: first - Jason Wilson, Tweed; second - Randy Twi-dy, Stirling.

LONG JUMP

Mosquito: first - Mike Cooke, Stirling; second - Ross Bowers, Madoc.

Atom: first - George Bos, Stirling; second - Eric Moor-croft, Madoc Township.

Pee Wee: first - Pat St. Germain, Madoc; second - Tim

Gallagher, Tweed.

Bantam: first - Richard McFall, Marmora; second - Mike Jacob, Tweed.

Midjet: first - Clay Woods, Stirling; second - Ken Bordeau, Madoc.

TRIPLE JUMP

Mosquito: first - Scott Richardson, Madoc; second - Jeremy Akins, Stirling.

Atom: first - Brian Phillips, Madoc; second - Brent Heasman, Stirling.

Pee Wee: first - David Marrett, Marmora; second - Pat St. Germain, Madoc.

Bantam: first - Chris Green, Stirling; second - Richard McFall, Marmora.

Midjet: first - Scott Reynolds, Stirling; second - Chris Martin, Marmora.

SHOT PUT

Mosquito: first - Stephen Gunning, Tweed; second - Troy Hopper, Tweed.

Atom: first - Jason Gunning, Tweed; second - Dan Smith, Tweed.

Pee Wee: first - Paul Buchanan, Tweed; second - Jason Crawford, Madoc.

Bantam: first - Gary Cooke, Stirling; second - Bill Beck-ford, Marmora.

Midjet: first - Steven Reid, Stirling; second - Norman Birch, Stirling.

GIRLS' TRACK

100M

Mosquito: first - Sara Shaw, Tweed; second - Shelby Kramp, Madoc.

Atom: first - Julie Purchase, Tweed; second - Heather Sharkey, Tweed.

Pee Wee: first - Jackie Coens, Marmora; second - Valerie Durbatch, Marmora.

Bantam: first - Karelyn Lavallee, Madoc; second - Sonia Ruscoe, Stirling.

Midjet: first - Tanya Boldrick, Tweed; second - Anna Sherlock, Stirling.

200M

Mosquito: first - Sara Shaw, Tweed; second - Beth Bosiak, Stirling.

Atom: first - Julie Purchase, Tweed; second - Tricia Belnap, Marmora.

Pee Wee: first - Jackie Coens, Marmora; second - Tara Howell, Tweed.

Bantam: first - Lisa Jensen, Tweed; second - Leslie Mills, Marmora.

Midjet: first - Tanya Boldrick, Tweed; second - Penny Chard, Madoc.

400M

Mosquito: first - Beth Bosiak, Stirling; second - Amanda Cook, Tweed.

Atom: first - Heather Shark-ey, Tweed; second - Lori Birch, Stirling.

Pee Wee: first - Katherine Davis, Stirling; second - Amanda Johnson, Stirling.

Bantam: first - Tracy Booth, Tweed; second - Tammy Jeffs, Stirling.

Midjet: first - Christine Kiar, Tweed; second - Carrie Holden, Stirling.

800M

Mosquito: first - Julie Howard, Madoc Township; second - Beth Bosiak, Stirling.

Atom: first - Lori Birch, Stirling; second - Lisa Mumby, Tweed.

Pee Wee: first - Katherine Davis, Stirling; second - Jamie Casey, Madoc.

Bantam: first - Becky

Rodgers, Stirling; second - Trina Abrams, Tweed.

Midjet: first - Cailin Davis, Stirling; second - Alison MacInnes, Tweed.

GIRLS' FIELD

HIGH JUMP

Mosquito: first - Carla Crow-son, Tweed; second - Laura Pickett, Stirling.

Atom: first - Laurie Richard-son, Stirling; second - Jennifer Phillip, Stirling.

Pee Wee: first - Shannon Rodgers, Tweed; second - Amanda Johnson, Stirling.

Bantam: first - Jeanette Martin, Marmora; second - Bobbi-Jo Greeley, Madoc.

Midjet: first - Tanya Boldrick, Tweed; second - Anna Sherlock, Stirling.

LONG JUMP

Mosquito: first - Laura Pick-ett, Stirling; second - Shelby Kramp, Madoc.

Atom: first - Becky Thomp-son, Marmora; second - Kelly Henderson, Madoc.

Pee Wee: first - Valerie Durbatch, Marmora; second - Amanda Johnson, Stirling.

Bantam: first - Becky Rodgers, Stirling; second - Jeanette Martin, Marmora.

Midjet: first - Anna Sher-lock, Stirling; second - Alison MacInnes, Tweed.

SHOT PUT

Mosquito: first - Amy Scrut-ton, Madoc; second - Sara Shaw, Tweed.

Atom: first - Dawn Chard, Madoc; second - Janet Craw-ford, Madoc.

Pee Wee: first - Teresa Brooks, Madoc; second - Coleane Derrett, Madoc.

Bantam: first - Lisa Morton, Tweed; second - Julie Bedard, Stirling.

Midjet: first - Christina Matthews, Marmora; second - Penny Chard, Madoc.

TRIPLE JUMP

Mosquito: first - Shelby Kramp, Madoc; second - Rebecca Cromwell, Madoc Township.

Atom: first - Christina Barrett, Tweed; second - Shirley Rodgers, Stirling.

Pee Wee: first - Brandy Bowers, Madoc; second - Alison Hagerman, Stirling.

Bantam: first - Becky Rodgers, Stirling; second - Angela Morton, Tweed.

Midjet: first - Cailin Davis, Stirling; second - Billie-Jo Cole, Marmora.

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Focus on family violence

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It is hoped that the series has increased community awareness and understanding of Wife Assault. The first five parts have focused on: What is Wife Assault; Why Women Stay in Abusive Relationships; Why Men Batter; The Impact of Violence on Children; and Legal Implications of Wife Assault.

Family Violence is a very complex issue. No situation is ever quite the same. Most women do not like to talk about their situation and are reluctant to seek help unless they perceive themselves and/or their children to be in real danger. A few women have shared their stories. They describe the effects of battering on themselves and their children. They describe what it feels like to be degraded, to lose hope and to fear the future.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEIR COMMENTS:

- One woman on what wife battering meant to her:

"I was hit plenty by my husband over the years. I had a couple of concussions, broken ribs, and I'm still deaf in one ear from him always hitting on that side of my head. But you can't understand what I went through if you only talk about the beatings, hitting, punching, kicking, these things hurt your body, and they leave some scars, but mostly your body heals. What hurts me even more now is that, with my husband, I never had a chance to do anything with my life. I

haven't been able to make plans for years. And now I feel like I gave so much love to him but I never even really had love back".

- Another woman said: "I couldn't believe my husband had hit me. I just kept asking, is this the same man who loves me so much that he can't stand if another man talks to me? It was really easy for me to accept his explanation that he'd had a hard day at work, and a little too much to drink. I couldn't see anything else without having to ask if he really did love me, and that

was just too painful. It wasn't until much later, years of violence later, that I could see that the way he loved me, his jealousy, his possessiveness, were also part of the violence."

- Yet, another talks about her fears for the future and for her children. "I hurt most about my kids, about their future. They'll never feel proud to bring their boyfriends and girlfriends home to meet their parents. They'll never feel like bringing their friends over here. I worry when they see me crying. I worry when I can't play with them because I'm too

sore. I worry that one day soon they won't even have a mother. I worry about whether they'll end up like me or end up in jail".

A woman who has been assaulted by her husband or partner should know that there is help available. The Centre Hastings Safe Homes Program can help. The Crisis Line is available 24 hours a day. For information, help, or advice, please call (473-4229).

Queensborough Women's Institute

The May meeting of the Queensborough W.I. was held in the hall on Wednesday evening May 10, with Mrs. Mervil Lees 1st. Vice Pres. in charge and Mrs. Grace O'Rourke as hostess.

The meeting was opened with the singing of O'Canada, the Ode and collect.

The Roll Call "Name a local industry that has disappeared," was answered by 15 people.

The minutes of the last meeting were read also the treasurer's report.

There was a short business discussion. It was reported that \$497.00 had been collected for the Canadian Cancer Society this year.

It was reported that North Hastings district hosted a meeting last week in Madoc on Waste Control, films were

shown on recycling of waste material, such as cans, bottles and paper etc. There will be a meeting later to decide where the dump would be located. There was a discussion on the using of blue boxes.

It was decided to give a donation of \$100.00 to our recreation Committee. We received our new programs for the coming year, which had been printed by the Adult Day School.

Mrs. Mervil Lees, Canadian Industry Convener was in charge of the Programme, she read an article on spending money wisely. She also gave us a contest on where different Canadians Industries are found. The meeting closed with the Queen.

Lunch was served by the Hostess and her assistants and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Happy Wanderings

by Viola Wannamaker

The Happy Wanderers Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting May 10th at 1:30 with a good attendance of Seniors as well as visitors. We were pleased to have the Sniders with us, as Mr. Snider favoured us with some nice piano music.

The meeting opened with Alma Winslow welcoming all present and read a poem "Don't Quit."

Helen Wannamaker acting as Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A Thank You card was received from Thelma Jones who has been having an eye operation. A letter was read from "Meals on Wheels" called "CHAMPS." Their dinners are distributed for \$3.00 as far as Bannockburn. We had Mr. and Mrs. Brownson visit us telling us about "Multiple Sclerosis Society."

The theme is "Wear a carnation, Make a donation."

It effects an estimated 35,000 in Canada. They will be sold Friday and Saturday, at the Bank or I.G.A.

Betty LaPalm gave the Treasurers Report.

Francis Taylor gave the Bus

Report. There will be a bus trip to Prince Edward Museums, May 26th leaving the Apartments at 8:15 - 8:30 at the Church.

The convention will be at Thunder Bay.

The Birthday song was sung for the May Birthdays.

Bernice Clarke won the door prize. This is the 20th anniversary year for the Sr. Citizens. The card party will be May 17th at the Legion.

The program was led by Goldie Holmes. Lifes Golden Autumn was read by Grace O'Rourke. Mother's Day song was sung by Goldie Holmes and Mary Taylor read "Be a friend." God will take care of you was sung by Viola Wannamaker who also read "Brighten the corner where you are." "What a friend we have in Mother" was sung by Goldie Holmes, Bernice Clarke and Grace O'Rourke. Goldie had a contest.

The Anniversary of the Sr. Citizens Club will be June 14th with Cake and Ice Cream.

We are sorry to hear that Dorothy Frankie Donaldson is in Kingston Hospital.

The next meeting will be May 24th. with Pot Luck dinner.

The meeting closed with O'Canada.

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New bill gives 'trouble-makers' rights

Toronto — Business and public facilities across the province may soon lose their ability to fight unacceptable behaviour on their premises, says Norman Sterling, MPP for Carleton and Progressive Conservative Critic for the Ministry of the Attorney General.

Sterling says a new government bill, Bill 149, amends the Trespass Act by restricting a property owner's right to evict, and gives new rights to gangs, delinquents, and trouble-makers.

The Conservative MPP has launched a province-wide campaign against the bill providing some 10,000 businesses and public facilities in Ontario with information and a survey on the bill.

"Under our present law, the owner has the right to control access to his or her premises in return for accepting the responsibility of ensuring public safety. Under Bill 149, the discretionary power to ask someone to leave is greatly

reduced," says Sterling.

Bill 149 forces an owner to post "reasonable" rules of conduct for the premises. If an individual violates one of the rules, the owner must give notice of the rule breached and inform the individual of his or her defense under the bill. The written notice can be effective for 30 days.

But the individual in question may object to the notice insisting that the rules were not broken. The individual can then remain on the premises until the matter is resolved in court.

"While I support any initiatives to protect youth and minorities from discrimination, I think Bill 149 creates more problems than it solves by increasing bureaucracy and confrontation when attempting to remove a trespasser," says Sterling.

Sterling expects to release the results of his survey on Bill 149 in approximately six to eight weeks.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

The Quinte Area may hold the key to solving an armed robbery which occurred in the vicinity of Maberly.

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Perth detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Force and Police Forces in the Quinte area are seeking your assistance in solving this robbery.

On Thursday, March 16th, 1989, two males broke into a residence which was unoccupied and began to steal items from within. The owner returned home while the thieves were inside and they accosted her and tied her up with electrical cord before leaving. One of the males was armed with a handgun. Among the items stolen was a Scotia-Bank Visa Card in the name of Don McQueen.

The following day, March 17th, the card was used at Midas Muffler in Belleville to have repairs made to a 1983 Dodge Rampage Truck. The vehicle was bright red in colour and was bearing stolen licence plates NF 7803. The truck at this time was equipped with a black tonneau cover, and repairs had been made to the right front fender using pop rivets and screw nails. The seats in the truck were black and several papers were scattered across the dash of the truck. Police investigation revealed that the stolen credit card was used in Ottawa, Brockville and Belleville. The card was used extensively at the Quinte Mall at several

businesses which include Circle TV, A & A Record, Bata Shoes, Jack Fraser well as others.

On March 30th, 1989, licence plates were found behind a trash compactor behind the Quinte Mall and have been returned to the rightful owner. A composite drawing of two suspects is attached.

If you have any information which would assist Police in solving, either the armed robbery or the fraudulent use of the Credit Card in the Quinte area, or if you have any information regarding the vehicle which was used in these offences, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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Forgetting just one thing

He wore rubbers when it rained. He brushed his teeth twice a day... with a nationally advertised toothpaste. The doctors examined him twice a year. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands. He golfed - but never more than eighteen holes at a time. He got at least eight hours of sleep every night. He never smoked, drank or lost his temper. He did his "daily dozen" daily. He was all

set to live to be a hundred. But, his funeral will be held Wednesday. He is survived by eight specialists, three health institutions, two gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. The man's only mistake in life was he forgot God.

Covering all the bases in life is hard to do for the best of us. But, generally speaking, I find that people cover the minor bases more readily than the major ones. Perhaps their definition of a major base is different than mine. Perhaps,

what I perceive as of minor importance is major to them, and vice versa.

How can we determine what is a major priority in our lives? If we were to recognize the Bible as a point of authority, we could find help in its pages.

If, however, we fail to give credence to the scriptures, we will have to take a very individualistic approach to setting our priorities. As a Christian, I look to the scriptures for advice. In Jesus' sermon on the mount, I find the utmost priority pointed out in no uncertain terms. Jesus, after relating concerns about food, clothing, and drink, speaks of seeking the kingdom of God first. In essence, Jesus is lending us knowledge of what should be our top priority. The irony of pursuing this virtuous goal is that all of our other needs are met by our Heavenly Father. He knows that we need certain indispensable items to survive. Those who put God first in their Christian quest will find all their subsequent needs satisfied by Christ's eternal riches in glory.

Not only are there temporal

blessings to be had by putting God first, but there are also eternal blessings. In submitting our lives to God's priorities for us, we become possessors of the ultimate gift, eternal life.

So do not just cover the minor bases. First and foremost, put God as the top priority in your life. When you do, you will find everything else will fall into place, in accordance with God's will.

Queensborough News

Visitors and callers of Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday May 13th were Mr. & Mrs. Dalton Holmes of Trenton, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr" of R.R. 1, Frankford, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bird of Trenton, Mr. & Mrs. John Yzerief of Erinsville called on her on Sunday 14th.

Congratulations to Philipa and Robert Leghorn on the birth of their son Bryce Alexander born April 30th in Belleville General Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 10 oz. New brother to Becky, Sean and Seumas.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke, and Mrs. Helena Whiteman of Cooper called on Mrs. Bessie McKinnon and Betty, Trenton and also called on Mr. & Ken Turvy, Wooler Road and Mrs. Lillian Laird, Trenton on Sunday May 14th. Mrs. Whiteman spent the supper hour

with her mother Mrs. Mabel Keller in Belleville while the Clarkes dined at the Northway Restaurant.

Mr. & Mrs. John Yzerief visited with Goldie Holmes on Sunday and had "Mother's Day" dinner at "The Two Loons" restaurant that afternoon. Goldie spent two days with her aunt Evelyn Rollins in Madoc and visited with Mrs. Grace Hennings of Stoney Creek on Monday who also visited Mrs. Rollins.

Mr. & Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault, spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Callers at the home of Alex and Bernice Clarke on Mother's Day were Mr. & Mrs. James Clarke and boys of R.R. 1, Corbyville, Mr. & Mrs. Mark Stevens of Deloro, Mr. Joe Whiteman, Cooper and Mr. John Walker of Queensboro.

Religion in Life

Pastor
Aaron Patriquin,
Madoc Wesleyan
& Free Methodist
Church



TOWNSHIP OF MADOC-FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1988			
ASSETS	1988	1987	
	\$	\$	
UNRESTRICTED			
Cash	92,987	95,321	
Taxes receivable	119,288	196,284	
Accounts receivable	6,612		
Other current assets			
	218,890	292,818	
LIABILITIES			
Temporary loans	52,026	142,850	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	17,641	34,289	
Other current liabilities		8	
	69,667	197,147	
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges in 1989	(23,893)	(23,051)	
Unexpended capital operations (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	40,717	(21,677)	
Reserves	132,399	140,399	
	218,890	292,818	

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988			
	Budget 1988	Actual 1987	Actual 1988
	\$	\$	\$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	173,188	174,342	146,460
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	19,878	19,782	17,088
Taxation from other governments	5,400	5,400	5,400
User charges	19,300	36,187	33,239
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	3,000	5,018	4,350
Province of Ontario	344,191	491,941	510,482
Other municipalities			1,444
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	5,000	10,394	15,490
Investment income	2,000	812	1,360
Sale of land and fixed assets		844	
Insurance proceeds		41,838	
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges	(23,893)	(23,051)	69
Unexpended capital operations (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(21,677)	(21,677)	
	348,247	343,956	775,386
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	119,000	137,123	93,640
Protection to persons and property	20,667	26,714	24,765
Transportation services	217,300	268,058	413,130
Recreational services	15,000	34,725	8,325
Health services		61	28
Recreation and cultural services	31,300	64,493	31,677
Planning and development	2,000	100	607
	325,267	392,793	377,922
CAPITAL			
Transportation services		163,857	53,395
Recreational services		3,358	1,363
Recreation and cultural services		600	182,187
	3,000	167,785	249,131
Net decrease in reserves and reserve funds	(8,000)	(6,000)	(57,000)

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
	To be recovered from taxation or user charges	Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	Total Applications During the Year
	(23,893)	(23,051)	
		40,717	(21,677)
	348,247	343,956	775,386

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

- Basis of Accounting**
These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council.
- Non-Consolidated Entities**
The following joint local board is not consolidated:
Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board
- Operations of School Boards and the County of Hastings**

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	342,354	62,997
Requisitions	348,978	62,996
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(6,624)	1
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	145	(137)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year	(6,749)	(136)

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net underlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".
- Trust Funds**
Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$17,478 (1987 \$28,621) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

- Mill Rates**

	1988		1987	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Farm	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Farm
Township purposes	131.73	154.98	113.36	133.39
County purposes	42.48	49.97	43.01	50.60
School Board purposes	231.51	272.36	218.63	257.21
	405.72	477.31	375.02	441.20
- The above data has been extracted from the audited 1988 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1988 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.**

Build your own pond

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to have your yard that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable as well as the envy of your neighborhood, we've a great suggestion - put your own yard pond!

Too much worry? Don't worry how to do it? Through technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining your own yard pond is easy, best of all, your yard pond will provide year after year of

troublefree enjoyment.

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and West Germany are almost always pictured with a yard pond.

You should select a location on your property where the ground is fairly even although some levelling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond

design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, you should dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish benefit from the shallow area to feed on insects and the shallow area can also be used to place potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40", and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

When constructing your pond, you should line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before laying the liner. This will protect your pond liner against sharp, protruding objects such as roots or rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1" or 2". You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if you so desire.

Fill up

at
truck stop
and
help
Loyalist
students

The Ten Acre Truck Stop in Belleville helps Loyalist College students every time. College students, staff and alumni fill up their gas tanks at the Ten Acre pumps.

Ten Acre Manager of Operations and Development Gerry Glynn explained that the truck stop has donated a lump sum of \$1,000 to the College as an emergency loan fund. The truck stop will replenish the fund by contributing a half-cent for every litre of gas that students, staff and alumni buy.

Any full-time student in a financial pinch who is not eligible for the existing College emergency loan program can obtain a small, short-term loan from the Truck Stop Fund, according to Loyalist Financial Aid Officer Pearl Van-Hill. Students can apply through Financial Aid for a loan from the fund, and can also obtain budgeting advice from department staff.

"We decided to start the fund because we want to become more involved with our local community," said Glynn. "After all, Loyalist is our neighbor. We're just down the road, and we feel this can benefit both parties," he added.

Glynn reminded Loyalist faculty, staff and students to identify themselves when they fill up their tanks, to ensure that the maximum amount of money is directed to the fund.

OBITUARY

COLIN JAMES DONALD
Colin James Donald passed away at his residence in Madoc, Ontario on May 27, 1989 in his 77th year.

Mr. Donald was born in Madoc, the son of the late Herbert and Elizabeth Donald.

He was the brother of Andrew, R.R. 5, Belleville, Olga, Belleville, Annie Derry, Mae Wellman, Jessie Abrams and he was predeceased by Elizabeth Vanclief, Maude Stickle and Evelyn Wease and loved by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Donald was educated in Madoc and was a retired farmer.

He was a member of LOL 160 Madoc, Queensboro Black Lodge and was Worshipful Master of Orange Lodge at Money more.

A memorial service was held on Friday, June 2 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew, Anglican Church, Bannockburn with Rev. J. Clark officiating.

Following cremation, burial will take place at Frankford cemetery.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.



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<p>Meadowgold</p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>LARGE 4 L</p> <p>PLASTIC PAIL</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>Drink 'N Boxes</p> <p>McCain</p> <p>Juices</p> <p>or Drinks</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p>3 x 250 mL</p> <p>TETRA BOXES</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>Catelli</p> <p>Pasta</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>500 g</p> <p>BOX</p> <p>.79</p>	<p>Kellogg's Corn</p> <p>Flakes</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>12.29</p> <p>PER 100 g</p> <p>BOX</p> <p>1.99</p>
<p>Orange Juice</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>Apple Juice</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>Vegetable Pasta</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>Instant Coffee</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.99</p>
<p>Soft Margarine</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.79</p>	<p>Sliced White Bread</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.79</p>	<p>Purina Tender Vittles</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>Electrol Dishwasher Detergent</p> <p>1.5 L</p> <p>.99</p>
<p>Blade Steaks</p> <p>3.28 kg</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>Cross Rib Steaks</p> <p>4.39 kg</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>Chiquita - Dole - Del Monte Bananas</p> <p>1.30</p> <p>.39</p>	<p>White Mushrooms</p> <p>1.30</p> <p>1.49</p>
<p>Lean Ground Beef</p> <p>4.39 kg</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>Shopsy's Side Bacon</p> <p>500 g PKG.</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>Deli Lean Boneless Ham</p> <p>6.59 kg</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>Green Beans</p> <p>2.84 kg</p> <p>1.29</p>
<p>Boneless Pork Loin Chops</p> <p>8.90 kg</p> <p>3.99</p>	<p>Deli Fresh Wieners</p> <p>450 g PKG.</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>Chicken Legs</p> <p>3.28 kg</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>Sunkist Choice Oranges</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>2.99</p>
<p>Beef Steakettes</p> <p>1.79</p>	<p>Beef Steakettes</p> <p>1.79</p>	<p>Roast Beef</p> <p>1.10 kg</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>Delicious Pizza</p> <p>2.69</p> <p>3.99</p>
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Participation in Norwood



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The children's wish foundation

In years gone by Cembal Publications held an annual golf tournament to thank those loyal sponsors for advertising in our papers. It was usually a fun time for all, in particular those who came with out scuba gear.

Now the tournament is changing its emphasis. From now on the proceeds from it will be used for the Children's Wish Foundation.

Sponsors of the tournament will be part of a program which will be advertised in the paper for about a month before the tourney. This year the tourney will take place on Tuesday, August 15 at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

Over the next few weeks we
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Photo Flash: Jesse Forde, 4, and Shawn Willett, 8, race to a dead heat



Curling up: Kelly Wuis, a grade five student at St. Paul's Separate School in Norwood, passed one of the Canada Fitness tests with flying colours Wednesday. The whole school was involved in the fitness test and Norwood residents at the school helped the village win the Participation Challenge.

Last year the Campbellford Chapter of the Children's Neuroblastoma Foundation, raised close to \$1,400 at their yard sale held at the home of Jake and Sandra Radford of RR 2 Campbellford. It was such a success that they're making it an annual event.

The Foundation raised enough money last year to get their testing lab started this July at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Sandra Radford said, that the people who donated articles for them to sell and those who gave cash donations were the ones who made last year's sale a success.

The yard sale will be held at the same location on the weekend of July 14-17. "Our goal this year," states Jake Radford, "is to double last year's total, but our primary goal is to save children's lives."

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In Canada, there is no cure! Now there will be!

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THE CHILDREN

SPEAK UP!

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Are you disabled and receiving benefits?

Have you applied for benefits and been turned down?

Do you know someone facing these problems?

The Ontario Government realized that its social assistance system was not working. In July, 1986, it appointed a special committee to review social assistance programs. The Social Assistance Review Committee (SARC) found many problems:



More Able Than Disabled by Barabara Pealow Neuroblastoma Foundation

Family Benefits and welfare rates are so low that most people cannot make ends meet.

- people in need are being refused assistance because of unfair and complicated rules.
- the present system makes it easier to stay on assistance than to work or get an education.

The SARC report has 274 recommendations, meant to help all poor people in Ontario, not just those who are disabled. Here are real-life situations of what some of these recommendations might mean for disabled people.

1) Mary, who is 62, has diabetes and is blind as a result. She lives alone and can't work. At the present time, if her only income is Family Benefits, she gets less money than if she were 65 and received the Old Age Security Pension. The SARC report says that disabled people should get as much as the seniors because their expenses are the same or higher. Mary would get more money to live on.

2) Lee and Kim are a deaf couple, aged 30 and 38. Because of his limited education, Lee is only able to get a minimum wage job. Kim is

going to a job training program. They get some help from Family Benefits, but can't pay the high rent for their apartment. The SARC report says they should get an increased shelter subsidy and payment for utilities.

3) Isabel is 44 and can't work anymore because she has cancer. Because she used to work at a good job, she now qualifies for a disability pension under the Canada Pension Plan. The pension covers her living expenses but not her drugs, which cost \$800.00 a month. She could get a drug card if she were on Family Benefits, but she isn't eligible as her income through CPP is considered too high.

The SARC report says that low-income disabled people with high drug costs, like Isabel should get a drug card.

4) Mario is 58, has multiple sclerosis and his doctor prescribed a new wheelchair. His wheelchair is an electric model costing \$6,000.00. The Assistive Devices Program (ADP) run by the Ministry of Health will pay 75 per cent or \$4,500.00. But Mario is on Family Benefits and cannot pay the other \$1,500.00. He applied for help to the Social Services Department in his town, but was told that they do not have enough money to help him. The SARC report says that the provincial government, rather than municipalities ought to pay this kind of expense in full under the Supplementary Aid Program.

The government is now looking at the SARC report and deciding what it will do. Now is your chance to tell them to act on these recommendations.

Some of the proposed changes include:

(1) A major increase in Family Benefits and Welfare rates and an increase in shelter subsidies for people who spend most of their income on rent.

(2) Expansion of drug benefits to more people with disabilities.

(3) Improvement in work incentives to allow people to keep more of their earned income.

If you believe these changes will help, now is the time to speak up. Tell the government to make the changes recom-

mended in the SARC report so that disabled and other disadvantaged people can have a real chance in Ontario.

- call your MPP's office;
- call the Ministry of Community and Social Services;
- tell your friends to call or write

- call your community legal clinic
- write to your local newspaper
- or write to Premier Peterson.

Dear Premier Peterson, Please act on the recommendations of the Social Assistance Review Committee without delay. We want the opportunity to live with dignity on our province.

Yours Truly,

Send to: Income Maintenance for the Handicapped Co-ordinating Group, 1376 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ontario M4G 3A3. or call: (416) 482-8255.

HINTS

To save yourself many steps, keep a wastepaper basket in each room. To avoid heat and perspiration while sitting in a wheelchair, use a basket-weave "cool-seat" made for a car. They are sold by automotive firms.

YOUR CHOICE

Everyone is entitled to understanding and respect. Understanding for the difficulties that beset you, and respect for your efforts. You can adjust to the limitations imposed upon you, it is up to you and no one else.

REMINDERS CONNIE BURNS

FROM

The Belleville Ramada Inn is giving C.P.A. the use of the Prince Edward Room on June 14 (the second Wednesday). We will gather at noon and a dinner will be served at 12.15 p.m. The dinner cost is \$10.00. Your response is requested by Tuesday June 6 to allow the Ramada Inn sufficient time to prepare. If you cannot attend the dinner, please join us for the social gathering following the meal at 1.15 p.m. We have the use of this fully accessible first floor room for the entire afternoon. Hope to see you on the 14th. Sincerely, Connie Burns. For more information please call Connie Burns at 968-8465.

RECIPES

Kids love these and so do adults.

Tofudgesicles
1 cup of mashed tofu
1/2 cup of soy milk
1/3 cup of honey
1/4 cup of carob powder
2 tsp vanilla
1 tsp coffee substitute
1/4 cup cinnamon
pinch of salt

Blend all ingredients together until very smooth. Pour into popsicle molds or plastic ice trays, and freeze. Once the mixture begins to set, put in popsicle sticks. when completely frozen, unmold and enjoy.

Orangesicles
1 cup soy milk
3/4 cup orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup mashed tofu
1/4 cup honey
1 tsp vanilla

Blend all ingredients together until very smooth. Pour into popsicle molds or plastic ice trays and freeze. Once the mixture begins to set, put in popsicle sticks. Unmold when completely frozen. Enjoy!

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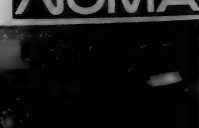
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Howard Sheppard golf tournament



And the winner is - Paul Garner (r) a member of the Cembal Publications sales staff was the winner of the Howard Sheppard golf tournament.

ment held on the weekend. He had low gross of 75. He is shown here with Howard Sheppard (l) and Mike Harris M.P.P. Nipissing.



The perfect swing? - Tom Holmes of Campbellford Chrysler shows his form in the tournament. Tom is one of the tournament directors. Another director, brother George Holmes looks on.



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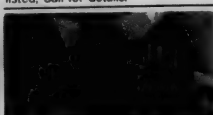


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CHALET STYLE COTTAGE - 3 bedroom, well insulated, 155' lakeshore, mature trees, very private, year round road access, approx. 20 minutes from Madoc. Asking \$119,000. M-185

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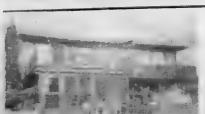
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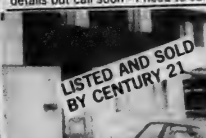


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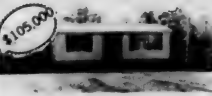
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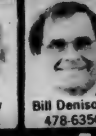
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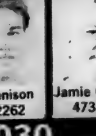
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VILLAGE OF MADOC - Serviced lot with 26' x 42' workshop. M1018 \$34,900.
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"Since the campaign started three months ago, the CDIC's toll-free number has been getting a steady stream of calls from across Canada," says Denis Racine, Director of Public Relations for the Ottawa-based federal Crown Corporation. "At the height of the advertising campaign, our information officers were answering a thousand calls a day."

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"The most frequently asked questions are about which deposits are insured by CDIC, which are not, and particularly about registered retirement savings plans and joint accounts," says Racine.

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The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

By the grace of the Good Lord and fast reaction time on the part of drivers involved, another 7 and 62 intersection fatality was averted.

Coming from the north of 62 (and somewhat frustrated at the long delay to cross 7), I had an excellent view of the whole proceedings as I sat and waited my turn to drive through the traffic across 7.

This particular incident happened this way: traffic on 7 was not particularly heavy, but was strung out just far enough and travelling at high-way speed making the intervals inbetween risky. To cross, one had to be an excellent judge of speed, quick on the gas pedal or rely on help from above and the brakes of oncoming motorists.

Coming from the south were about a half-dozen vehicles, each one taking the plunge as his or her judgment dictated. Well, about four of them made it through as well as two or three daring souls from the north side.

Finally it happened. A person in a small vehicle (no slight, we own two of them) misjudged and all heck broke out! My heart accelerated several times its normal rate, horns blew, tires squealed, smoke from rubber came off the road and dust flew off the shoulder of the road. A badly-shaken motorist continued north and with much head shaking and I am sure, palpitating hearts, the No. 7 people continued on their way.

The ironic thing is that by the time I came to cross there was not a vehicle in sight. The comment here is that this was not on a weekend, but a regular weekday thus the traffic flow is far less than it can be.

Had the accident occurred, the report probably would have read "failure to yield" compounded by driver error. Fine for the insurance and police report, but what of the persons who could have been killed, maimed or whatever? Also, the families and those who depend on these people?

Statistics and cold-hearted reports are fine, but what of the reality?

I have read and I have heard that, in certain types of vehicles that the location of the signs is an impediment to clear

vision, also that the position of the sun lends itself to creating a problem, weather, of course, has been cited, many reasons have been given and they have their validity.

As I see it, (and know as I write this there are some who will disagree) traffic flow and human nature are two of the biggest culprits. The overall traffic flow may not meet the standards to require traffic lights, but at certain times I'll be darned if I can or will agree.

There are a multitude of scenarios, but try this one on for size: Someone arrives, as car number five and is running late for an appointment, traffic is strung out on 7 and there are some of those ahead who are timid or extra cautious. The clock is ticking along and as no. 6 comes to the jump line, there is a vehicle coming but the distance between is tempting, a quick glance at the watch and zoom, all heck breaks loose. Could this not be what happened to our original driver?

Despite what the ministry and our politicians think, I know it is time we had a demand light at the junction of 7 and 62. I apologize for not knowing the correct name for these lights so a description: they operate the cycle only when a car approaches on the highway with the lesser flow of traffic. In other words, only on demand, and if traffic does not require then they do not stop traffic on the main road.

We are the ones who are dealing with it on a daily basis and therefore cannot depend on statistical reports and professional interpretations. To write down how many lives will be lost and families ruined before action is taken. I wonder what the ratio of lives to lights is set at?

Local councils and politicians must be approached and their official backing be given in the form of resolution in writing to the ministry, not just verbally. It is the only way we are going to get the death and destruction stopped. Reeve Deline has come out publicly and I am sure we will hear from Huntingdon and Madoc.

Did you hear what the skunk said when the wind changed? It all comes back to me now.



V.I.P. treatment - Here Sean Acheson of Percy Centennial School in Warkworth receives his V.I.P. graduation certificate from Cindy Slack

of the Campbellford O.P.P. and Cathy Cahsin of the Warkworth Kinettes. It was all a part of the grade 6 - 8 V.I.P. program.



25 years and still going strong - Warkworth Seniors celebrated their 25th anniversary last week. Here to help with the festivities were Joan Fawcett and Christine Stewart. (Top) They were seated at the head table along with

President Lillian Thain and a Past President Clayton Young. (Below) Also there for the celebration were four of the original members of the Seniors Club, (l-r) Lucille Huycke, Fred Gummer, Laura Carr and Archie Ferguson.



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Simplistic as it may sound, the best guarantee of an excellent staff, is a well-earned reputation as a good place to work. For that to happen, you must first pay competitive wages and salaries; otherwise nothing else will fall in place. Then, make sure your workers remain well informed about what is happening on the shop floor or office.

"Be consistent in terms of what you say you plan to do and then make sure you do it," advises Phil Daniels, a partner in the management consulting firm of Stevenson, Kellogg, Ernst and Whinney. Daniels says employees have valuable insights about

how changes can best be implemented because they are often closest to the action. They also want to have a real say in company affairs. "The issue is to communicate as much as you can and as early as you can in the decision-making process, so people feel a part of it," says Daniels.

Employees usually have tremendous respect for the boss who goes it alone in business. But few people will suffer for long the managerial style of a Captain Bligh. On the other hand, they won't respect a wimp. A tough boss can motivate effectively as long as he or she plays fair and gives judicious praise.

Whatever your managerial style, recognize that many people respond better when financial rewards are tied to performance. "An incentive or profit-sharing plan for a small business may offer, on average, an additional 5 to 10 per cent beyond base salaries," says Graham Cunningham of G.G. Cunningham and Associates of Toronto, a consulting firm that works primarily with small and medium sized businesses.

Merit pay may apply to certain key individuals or it may include everyone. But such an incentive has a serious drawback. Accustomed to the bonuses reaped during good times, workers may find it hard

to accept that the financial perks disappear during an economic downturn.

A more prudent approach may be to give your employees the opportunity to buy company shares. Employees with a real stake in the company approach work altogether differently. Says Phil Daniels: "It's now their money. Every time some materials are wasted, they're hurt too."

To encourage employees to purchase shares in small businesses where they work, the Ontario government has

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The children's wish foundation

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will be running a series of articles related to the Wish Foundation. Here is the first of that series:

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By-law forces merchants to remove merchandise from sidewalks

by Janice Pinke

A resident, hurting himself because of merchandise displayed on Durham Street sidewalks, has prompted the enforcement of a village by-law which basically reads that merchants must not have anything extending the boundaries of their walls.

Grant Smith, Madoc village's part-time by-law enforcement officer, approached merchants last Wednesday morning reiterating the by-law's contents to them.

Referral to the by-law was forced when the citizen's complaint was received by Madoc village council.

"A by-law is a by-law," says Grant Smith. The only way to get around it is to change it and you can't do that without public input.

Outrage surrounding the by-law can be heard throughout Madoc's business community. Some merchants agree that merchandise was cluttering the sidewalks but that cutting off the merchant from utilizing the sidewalk space in front of

their stores will do more damage.

Shoppers agreed that being

able to walk Madoc's main street knowing that they had the trust of the Madoc businessman was reminiscent

of that country atmosphere.

The next meeting of Madoc village council is June 27th beginning at 7 p.m.



The ol' heave-ho!

Stedman's employees Pam Foley (pushing) and Tammy Coddington (pulling) were busy clearing the store's merchandise from the sidewalk out front of the Durham

Street store last Wednesday afternoon after those merchants utilizing the sidewalks were told to move it inside.



Art Juby won the first annual Madoc Kiwanis Hole-In-One Golf Tournament scoring 39 on 9 holes at the Poplar's Golf Course on Stoco Lake, Tweed, this past Sunday afternoon. (Above) Kiwanis member Mike Ryan presents Art his winnings. Besides being the first person to have his name engraved on the tournament trophy, Art took home a brand new golf bag donated by Doug Hunter Ford.

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Kelly Locke, of Madoc village, has started her own business right here in Madoc, adding to the already wide assortment of businesses already established in the village.

The first annual Madoc Kiwanis Hole-In-One Tournament

by Janice Pinke

Nobody won the 1989 Ford at the first annual Madoc Kiwanis Hole-In-One Golf Tournament but that doesn't mean there were no winners.

The tournament, held at the Poplar's Golf Course on Steen Lake, Tweed, this past Sunday afternoon, was a great success

according to it's organizers.

Approximately 72 golfers competed for a variety of prizes like golf bags, golf clubs, golf shirts and walkmans. Nobody, however, got a hole-in-one which would've seen that person picking up a 1989 Ford from Madoc's Doug Hunter Ford dealership.

Madoc's Kiwanians are optimistic that there will be a second annual 'hole-in-one' tournament in 1990.

Art Juby was the 'low gross' tournament winner with a score of 39 while Roger Guenette took home the 'low net' trophy. Second 'low gross' went to Doug Hunter and Daryl Kramp captured the second 'low net'.

The 'most honest player' award (high gross) went to Paul Miller.

Other prizes were handed out to Bob Bancroft for the 'longest drive' of the tournament on hole number six; Will Preston took home a prize for getting his ball 'closest to the stake' on hole number four.

Getting 'closest to the pin' also meant a prize for two men; on hole number two was Robert Nickle and on hole number seven was Paul Cote.

Perfect golfing weather made it a great day for everyone who turned out to play and watch this past Sunday.

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 16 - Buck a bag sale at Trinity United Church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Safe Homes and Community Resource Project.

June 25 - Madoc Village Firefighters vs. Madoc OPP fundraising ball game. 2 p.m. Madoc village ball park. Help support your firefighters! Babysitting available at park.

by Janice Pinke

Kelly Locke has started her own business constructing trophies and specialty awards and she wants everyone to know about it.

Currently, Kelly says, if anyone wants to get a trophy made to their requirements they have to travel to Belleville or Trenton. Kelly wants you to know that for anybody commissioning her services she will deliver and attempt to

accommodate you in any way her trophy business can.

Already Kelly Locke, 26, has begun taking orders from this areas businesses and recreation groups. She's got name tags going to the Madoc Meat Market, trophies for an upcoming ball game and trophies for an upcoming golf tournament.

Kelly occupies the rest of her time as Secretary for the Madoc Fire Department's Ladies Auxillary and as mom

of her two children Adam, 6, and Andrea, 4. Kelly's husband Glenn is a volunteer fireman with Madoc village.

She's got a 28 page catalogue available, outlining all the items she supplies which also includes clocks, desk easels, barometers and key chains.

Her business is located out of her home on Durham Street south in the village and you can call her by dialing 473-4664.

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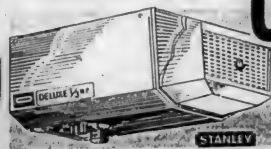
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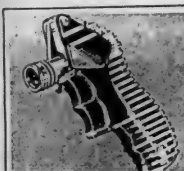
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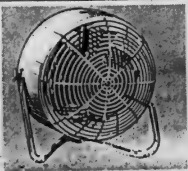
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 • July 7 - The O'Hara Mill museum third annual pioneer 'olympics'.
 • July 14 - Candle making.
 • July 21 - Weaving and

spinning.
 • July 28 - Pioneer school day.
 • August 4 - Search for the missing O'Hara treasure.
 • August 11 - Blacksmith day.
 • August 18 - Harvest festival.

'Buck-a-bag' sale this Friday

by Janice Pinke
 This coming Friday (June 16th) the Community Resource Project and the Safe Homes Environment will again host the 'buck-a-bag' sale at the Trinity United Church.
 Beginning at 11 a.m., this sale is only the second one of it's kind hosted by the two

groups.
 The first ever 'buck-a-bag' sale was held in February of this year and according to one of the sale's organizers Kay Peacock, it was attended by "a lot of people".
 This time around however, organizers are hoping to have more than just clothing avail-

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Fireworks over the Bay of Quinte.

This year everyone's doing their part to give this event a magical illuminated look! Residents, businesses, institutions and harbour facilities located on the Bay are participating in a "LIGHT UP THE BAY" event. At 10:30 pm Friday, July 14th, thousands of white lights on buildings, boats and even the Norris Whitney bridge will outline the Bay of Quinte, giving a special welcoming appearance to Belleville's waterfront for the 6th annual Waterfront Celebration.

The passenger cruise ship, the Island Princess will be in port throughout the weekend

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Over 100 Downtown Belleville stores and businesses have lined up musicians, thespians, clowns and carnival rides for the weekend. The Festival Sidewalk Sale takes bargain-hunting to the streets!

Growing in popularity and always a hilarious competition is the Annual Belleville Belly Flop Contest, attracting "belly-floppers" from miles around, scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Music will play an important part throughout the weekend.

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Steve Moore of the Madoc Kiwanis Club was busy organizing at Sunday's Madoc Kiwanis Hole-In-One Golf Tournament. Appreciation, by those playing in the tournament, was extended to it's organizers Steve, Mike Ryan and Grant Kyle.



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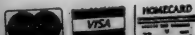
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The Quin-Mo-Lac road, south of Madoc, is generally regarded as a short cut Tweed village since it is approximately 1 kilometre shorter in its distance than Crookston Road. Single-surface paving of the road is due to be completed the last week in July according to Huntingdon Township Roads Superintendent J. Wilson. A second surface planned for 1990 "if we can get the money" says Mr. Wilson.



Cancer Society raises over \$5000

Carol Binch, a grade 6 teacher with the Madoc public school, reads over a newspaper created by a group of her grade six students. Proceeds from the sale of the paper were

donated to the Cancer Society by the students. Colleen Parks, campaign chairman of Madoc's Cancer Society, reports that Cancer month here in Madoc raised \$5367.60.

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Father Chisholm of the Sacred Hearts Catholic church in Madoc village, stands in front of a 'pro-life' sign which was blessed by himself at a church dedication held Saturday, June 3rd.

Pro-life billboard unveiled in Madoc

by Janice Pinke
Travelling north on Durham Street in Madoc village now reveals a 'pro-life' sign designed to catch everyone's eye.
On Saturday, June 3rd, in conjunction with the 7:30 p.m. mass at Madoc's Sacred Heart church, a group gathered for the dedication of the controversial sign.
The billboard was created by the Philoxian's of Maribank and it was donated and erected by the Madoc and Marmora Knights of Columbus, who

were also on hand for the dedication ceremony that Saturday. Joining them were the fourth degree Knights from Belleville and Tweed.
Father Chisholm says the billboard "gives witness of the sanctity of life from conception until death".
Father Chisholm continued saying that the sign is now being unveiled because of the great demonstrations outside Morgentaler clinics condoning the murdering of the unborn child.



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QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, 1989 June 28 for Removal and Replacement of Fencing at Various Locations. Site Inspection will be held on Wednesday, 1989 June 21 at 9:00 A.M. beginning at Harmony Public School, R.R. 1 Corbyville, Ontario, then to various schools as per specifications. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. Specifications and Quotations can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone 966-1170. Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted. Quotation No. 14-9

Who's retiring at your school?

On Thurs., June 8th. at 4:30, about 60 teachers from Hastings County Unit 2 of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario met at Madoc Township School to honor their retiring lady teachers and to show appreciation for all their years of dedicated service.

Four of the retiring teachers were able to attend the tea. The ladies were presented with a corsage and a FWTAO pin. The retiring ladies were:

Midge Graham, who taught at Madoc Public School and is finishing her teaching career at Earl Prentice School in Marmora;

Betty Parsons who has taught in different schools in this area, and has spent her last teaching years in Tweed at S.H. Connor School.

Dee Faulkner who has taught in Hastings County for many years and has been at Madoc Public School for her last five years.

Lois Thompson who has taught in Hastings County for all of her career and her last

three years at S.H. Connor School in Tweed.

Henny Birgveld from the Stirling area was unable to attend. She has taught in the Stirling area and lately at Stirling Primary School.

Congratulations to all these retiring ladies. We wish you good health and many happy years of retirement!

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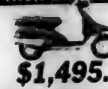
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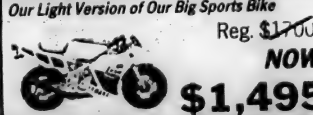
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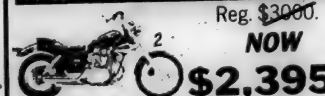
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Master Warrant Officer Chris Ramsay received the Legion Branch 428 Canadian Legion N.C.M. Award at the

Annual Inspection of Officers held this past Saturday afternoon at Madoc P.S. More news on the Inspection in next weeks paper.

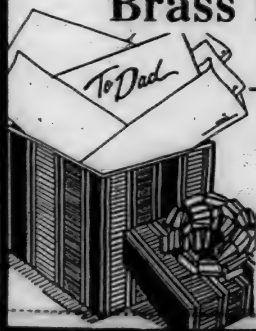
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Independent
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by Janice Pinke

Ross Baker, an independent candidate in the last election in the riding of Frontenac, Lennox, Hastings and Addington, has filed a "services complaint" with the Professional Standards Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police against the detachment in Sharbot Lake.

Constable Jeff Mitchell of the Professional Standards Branch in Toronto says that the "complaints of inaction" directed at the Sharbot OPP by Mr. Baker are currently being investigated by the district headquarters of the OPP in Belleville and results are expected by the end of the month.

Who said you had to be a fireman's wife

Madoc Village Ladies' Auxiliary is a non-profit organization that is helping to benefit the Madoc Village Fire Department. As our President Deanna Snider states at all our meetings, "We are here to raise money to help the department purchase necessary equipment, and to have fun doing it!"

The Auxiliary meets every third Thursday of the month. At this time, they discuss their present standings, and what they plan in the future. Everyone is welcome to speak up when they wish.

You are not asked to devote all of your spare time to the Auxiliary. The meetings are quite enjoyable and it gives you a couple of hours away from home, the chance to meet new people, but most of all the chance to say you are helping to support a good cause.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 15, 1989, at 7 in the evening. Please note that you are not required to be a fireman's wife. This Auxiliary is open to ALL!

We have Active Memberships in which, of course, you generally attend most of all meetings when possible. We also have Honorary Memberships available for those who just don't have the time or are not able to get out on a regular basis, but are willing to pitch in whenever they feel they could benefit the Auxiliary.

Keep this in mind: whether you intend on joining this

Auxiliary or attending one of their functions - A fireman plays a silent role in your community!

When the time arises, if it hasn't already, that you require their assistance, it is nice to know that they have the proper, most up-to-date equipment available at your time of need.

Happenings at Madoc Township P. S.

Track and Field

On Wednesday, May 24th, Madoc Township School held its annual Track and Field Meet. All of the children from Grades 3-6 participated in the event. The children take part in up to five individual events, plus a relay.

From the winners at our school meet, the coaches Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Tobin, selected 45 students to attend the ASG event at Stirling Senior School on Tuesday, May 30th. Our winners from there were:

Julie Howard - first, 800 metre; Rebecca Cromwell - second, triple jump; Eric Moorcroft - second, long jump; Matt McCoy - third, long jump and triple jump; Thaddy Mazur - third, 800 metre;

Don't forget! Help support your Firemen!

You're invited! Date: Sunday, July 25th, 1989; Time: 2 in the afternoon; Place: Madoc Ball Park (across from Kramps) - Madoc Village Fire Department vs. Madoc OPP.

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Michael Graham - third, 1500 metre.

From these winners, Julie Howard, Rebecca Cromwell and Eric Moorcroft travelled to the County Meet in Belleville on Wednesday, June 7th. These athletes all placed fourth in their event at Belleville.

Congratulations to all those who participated. We know you "gave it your best!"

The coaches would also like to thank Wanda Burnside and Kelly DeClair for their assistance at the ASG and County meets.


Breadner School Visits

On Wed., June 7th, Mr. Jack Dixon, principal of Breadner School on the Armed Forces Base in Trenton, brought his Grade 1's, 2's and 3's to our school to entertain us.

The students, under the direction of their teachers, performed three operettas for the students and staff of our school.

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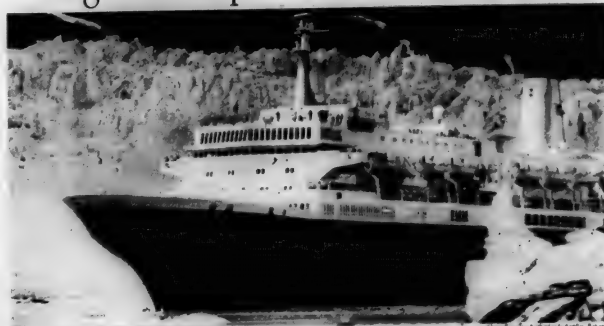
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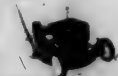


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Good for evil

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A college professor answered his telephone at 3:00 a.m. "This is your neighbor, Mr. Smith," said the voice. "Your dog is barking and keeping me awake." The professor thanked him kindly and hung up. The next morning Mr. Smith's telephone rang at exactly 3:00 a.m. "This is the professor," said the caller. "I just wanted you to know that I don't have a dog!" I tell this story not to advocate the professor's behavior, but to illustrate our "tit for tat" nature and how we seek to even the scales.

The scriptures teach us a far better way to deal with injustice. Instead of repaying evil with evil, we repay evil with good. Instead of exacting vengeance ourselves, we

relinquish our inalienable rights to the pound of flesh near the heart.

Why give up our right to avenge ourselves? Because God alone owns the right to even the scales. "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." (Romans 12:19)

What does one do in the span between the act of injustice and God's retribution of it? We feed our hungry enemy and we give our enemy drink to quench his thirst. We do not do it in any way to magnify ourselves and our goodness, or to make our enemy look bad. We heap burning coals of fire upon his head so that we will not be overcome with evil and so that our enemy might realize we fully forgive him.

If we choose to avenge ourselves, we really are digging a pit. The Japanese proverb says, "He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it."

The Fables of Aesop contain a story which drives home the folly of avenging ourselves. A wasp settled on a snake's head and tormented it by continually stinging. The snake, maddened with the pain and not knowing how else to be revenged on its tormentor, put its head under the wheel of a wagon, so that they both perished together.

Returning evil with evil results in misery for all involved. Returning evil with good results in a happier life for both us and others. Why not give it a try?



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Campbellford Heritage Centre Grand Opening - The Campbellford Heritage Society will be hosting the public at the grand opening of their new Heritage Centre on Sunday, June 18 from 2 - 4 p.m. Come and see what the founder of

Campbellford lived like in the early years (about 1830). There will be a replica of the Campbell's log cabin inside the centre. Plus other interesting happenings.



Dave Stewart and Todd Wood both received plaques at the Norwood high school awards night for accumulating more than 100 points in athletic participation.



Gavin Bell, Troy Percy and Duwayne McMillan also were acknowledged, receiving Awards of Merit.

Help Support The Children's Wish Foundation by purchasing a ticket to the Cembal Publication Golf Tournament or by supplying a prize.

The lady with a heart

1983 found LAURA COLE happily married, raising two daughters, tending a menagerie of pets, and overseeing the running of the Family's suburban household.

In March of that year, after watching a television documentary based on The Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, the Cole's family life underwent a remarkable change. The impact of that change would later be felt by thousands of other Canadian families. "I was inspired by that show and thought it was a wonderful thing to do."

The first step was to research how to establish a similar organization in Canada. The presentations were drawn up and submitted and the following year the Canadian government granted a federal charitable license number to THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION OF CANADA.

In 1984 LAURA, who had no previous business experience, became the Director of THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO, operating from the Ontario headquarters... the Cole family's kitchen table. "Fortunately my husband Dave and our daughters Sarah and Heather were extremely supportive! I didn't worry about the fact that I had virtually no business skills. I don't think I even thought about it. I just believed in what I was doing and didn't expect people to say no. I was committed."

Committed is exactly what

she was. By 1985 20 wishes had been granted, and public awareness of the WISH FOUNDATION was building.

By 1986 the Ontario chapter of THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION had long since outgrown the kitchen table and was now a cozy office in a Pickering industrial complex. With wishes from ponies and computers through trips to see grandparents, from meeting heroes and celebrities through dinner at a restaurant or living like a princess in a European castle, LAURA became not only a fairy godmother, but a loyal and trusted support system to the many families.

In June of 1987 LAURA's work was acknowledged by being awarded with the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship by Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander in a Queens Park ceremony.

Although many people have been touched by LAURA COLE'S work and her simple, generous straightforward style, she feels she has received as much back as she has given. "I've learned so much about strength, courage and faith from these people. I've learned to appreciate life more because it truly is a thin thread that can be broken at any time. I cherish the moments with my own children, I don't want to miss any of them."

From a suburban housewife to a dynamo who makes the impossible possible, LAURA COLE is THE LADY WITH HEART.



Doris Johnston (foreground) and Eleanor Reading of the IODE presented quilts to seniors of the Norwood senior citizens home

The "Run for Your Life" and "Walk for Your Life" is scheduled for Saturday, June 17, and promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

This year's event will be the third event organized and sponsored by the Campbellford Medical Dental Academy. The Academy feels the Run for Your Life helps to increase awareness of lifestyle and fitness issues in the community and gives us all a goal to work towards to be more abled than disabled.

The day's activities will consist of a 10 km. road race, as well as a 5km. walk. The run and walk will be followed by a social time with food and refreshments and the handing out of trophies, sponsored by various sports and pharmaceutical sponsors.

So, come on out and get in there with your scooting in the Walk for Your Life which is more our speed.

Give me a call, 653-2922, and we'll talk about it.

After all, Life is what we make it. Right?

QUINTE ADAPTED AQUATICS

Quinte Adapted Aquatics will benefit approximately 450 by using a therapeutic pool year-round.

Those who can benefit include people who are limited

by: paraplegia, cerebral palsy, polio, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, heart and stroke disease; and also any adult or child who is emotionally handicapped or has a disabling problem.

The aims of the program are to enable the participants to enjoy a skillful form of recreation; develop their self-esteem while having fun in the water.

QAA greatly appreciates Sir James Whitney School allowing free use of their therapeutic pool. This is for limited time as the pool is very busy. Another therapeutic pool is being planned in the very near future.

We need your support and a great number of volunteers to assist: 1) in the pool, 2) pool side, 3) change rooms and 4) to provide transportation for the participants.

More Abled Than Disabled by Barabara Peatow

Calling all scooters, calling all scooters



Last winter, the Canadian Red Cross conducted a course to train instructors and aids. Eighteen volunteers received their Red Cross badges. Another course is planned for September as a large number of trained volunteers are needed.

For information call the Volunteer Bureau at 969-8862.

Barbara's Notes:

I've been getting calls for those who want information about TD Bank Green Machine instructions. As I'm unable to answer the long distance ones, just call toll free Green On-line at 1-800-387-2092. In Toronto, call 982-7730. Call from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Eastern Time.

Reminders:

More Abled Than Disabled Club will be holding their meeting on Monday, June 19th, at the Community Care Centre, 44 Front St. 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

MANY THANKS TO ALL

May, 12th, 13th, 1989, MS Carnation Days, has collected \$2,683.74 in Campbellford and area.

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF PETERBOROUGH

Summer Hours: We will be closed from June 29, 1989, to August 28, 1989. The answering machine will be checked once a week if appointments are needed for the library.

Library: We will loan books for the two months period of late June to late August. Come and get some summer reading for all the family. As well as information, literature, we have children's books - low vocabulary and high interest.

Please, Please return overdue books so others can share them.

PARENTING THE LEARNING DISABLED CHILD

A 10-week course for parents to begin September 18, 1989, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at PCVS

high school staff room. Registration will start August 28, 1989. Call the Resource Centre for more information, 748-9455.

Help parents to: understand learning disabilities; understand the social skill deficits which can accompany them; adapt parenting and communication skills for use with a LD child; share their knowledge and experience; receive group support; understand, integrate and accept the diagnostic information; become aware of their unique role as parent; understand the role of various professionals in meeting the needs of their child.

Swim & Gym:

Would you be interested in an after school program of Swim & Gym?? This twice a week program would be next January to March for children with learning disabilities aged 7, 8, 9, 10 years old. It will be non-competitive, aimed at increasing social and physical skills. If interested call the Resource Centre 748-9455.

Anyone wishing to submit articles, information or make comment to the newsletter call 748-9455.

CODFISH, CODFISH, CODFISH!

Creamed Codfish:
1 cup salt codfish
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
pinch of pepper

1 egg Separate the fish into very small pieces and leave in cold water for three hours, changing the water three times. Heat milk in double boiler. Add well-drained codfish and cook for 10 minutes. Blend butter, flour and pepper and stir into milk. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat, add beaten egg, stir well and serve at once. If the sauce is cooked after the egg is added, it is likely to curdle. The egg may be omitted. Try it over opened baked potatoes.

Codfish Balls

1 cup flaked salt codfish
3 cups sliced potatoes
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons butter
pinch of pepper
1 egg beaten

Simmer fish and potatoes together in a large amount of water until potatoes are tender. Drain well and mash. Add remaining ingredients and beat until light. Shape into balls and fry in hot fat (380) until brown. Serves 4.

Codfish A La Mode

Add 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup butter and a second egg to recipe for codfish balls. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in oven (350) for about 15 to 30 minutes.

Serve with any of these recipes. Have on hand coleslaw with Pennsylvania sweet cream dressing (toss 1 small head cabbage, shredded fine, with 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar) and with corn bread in each hand you got yourself a meal. Yum! Yum!

Chow! See you next week.

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The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

School is almost over for another term. The joys and freedom of summer lie ahead for the children; also, the dangers surrounding the busy season on the farm. Everyone is busy and when the weather is bright, in one big hurry. This is when the danger signals should go up to watch for potential accidents.

While ago I wrote of some of the dangers to adult farmers, but what of the energetic young just released from the classrooms? They are our pride and joy, our hopes and plans for the future. We have watched them grow and remarked upon their individual personalities and capabilities, as well as their potential to the future of our society.

They have been nurtured and cared for to the best of our abilities. Would it not be totally devastating to see all this disappear in an instant? It can, and has, happened.

I recently received, in the mail, a folder from our MP Bill Vankoughnet (thanks, Bill) declaring July 25-31, National Farm Safety Week. In the material is a tale of a child attempting to climb a tractor tire leaned against a wall. The tire tipped over and the child was crushed to death beneath it.

All too often we see buckets and equipment left in the air, an ideal situation for two small children, one underneath and the other on the controls. Chemicals are another source of potential danger. They should be locked or at least out of reach.

Children are the most curious things in the world. After all, that's how we learned. Without this curiosity we

would not be where we are in our development today.

Guns are the ultimate. After all they are seen on TV all the time being pointed and fired at other people. They should be out of reach, preferably under lock and key, with the ammunition in another location and absolutely not left loaded.

Unsafe or poorly repaired buildings are not only potential hazards to the children but the adults as well.

A visit to a farm by kids not used to a farm is again a situation needing, in some cases, extra supervision and precaution. These kids may well be aware of the dangers and how to cope with them in Toronto, but on the farm absolute babes in a manger.

Machinery left running while you slip in the shed for something is temptation 'tself to climb aboard and play with all the gadgets so temptingly at hand.

You may say: they are my kids and they would not do that. They are your kids and in their emulation of you they want to do the things they have seen you doing.

These are only a few of the dangers. I am sure if you take the time to think about it, more will come to mind. Now is the time to prepare, not after it gets busier and the kids are at home and itching to burn off excess steam while satisfying their curiosity as well as their desire to do things Mom and Dad do.

At that stage when they are being incorporated into the operation, be sure that instructions and safety precautions are clearly understood and adhered to...your own daily actions are, in truth, the best

teacher available.

Toddlers are the most prone and at that time of year when Mom often helps out is when the greatest potential risk exists. Unless securely fenced and still within site at all times, then a dependable person should be responsible for the toddler.

It is amazing the way they can crawl or toddle through fence holes and under the lowest equipment. Or how quickly they seemingly get from the other side of the fence behind a piece of equipment waiting for someone to back up. Invariably the adult involved did not know the child was even in the area.

This is not a pleasant subject to write about. My consolation is that maybe someone will read it, stop to think and maybe unbeknownst (like that one) to me, a child will be saved from injury or death and parents will be saved from grief and a long void ahead or a long bout with guilt and remorse.

I am going to quote the four "E's" from the Farm Safety Association: Eliminate the hazard, Enforce the safety



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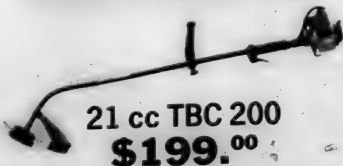
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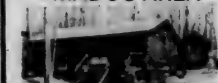
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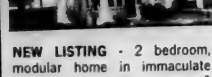
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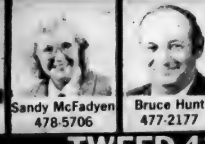
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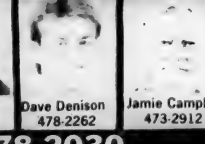
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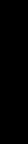
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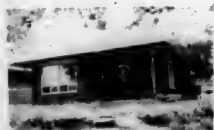
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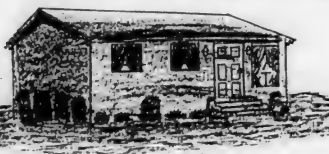


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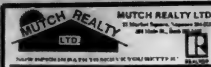
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THE WARKWORTH ROAD RUNNER SAYS...

School will soon be out and summer activities are becoming available for the children. Commencing July 4, at Percy Centennial School, Rural Child Care will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for children from two to 11 years of age. It is stressed that this is open to all children. Please call 613-475-1325 or 475-2675 for further details.

It is sad to peek in the windows of the Norham Country Market and see lonely

shopping carts on a bare floor, facing empty shelves. Let us hope the doors will soon be open again and it will be "business as usual".

Summer Snacks - To follow that delicious pizza at P.J.'s, drop in the Warkworth Cheese House close by for a Purple People Eater, which is a refreshing grape ice cream loaded with colorful candy stars.

Reserve June 28, for the Strawberry Social, taking place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Warkworth. The Blue Banner group are preparing a delicious smorgasbord. There will be

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two sittings, one at 5 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. and the cost \$9 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

This event will be by ticket only. Tickets will be available at the Warkworth Boutique on Main Street in Warkworth. For further details, please call Mrs. Helen King at 924-2667.

Help Dad to celebrate Father's Day on Sunday, June 18, at Pine Ridge Golf Club, seven miles south of Campbellford on Highway 30. It is his turn. Mother's Day Smorg Extravaganza was enjoyed on May 14. Call 705-924-2667 for further information.

Hastings and District Senior Citizens News

The Hastings and District Senior Citizens held their weekly luncheon and euchre in the Hastings Legion Hall on Monday, June 5, with 13 tables in play.

There are a number of our seniors on the sick list and we wish them well and a speedy recovery. Get-well cards were sent to Williamena Van Will of Hastings, a patient in Campbellford Hospital (she fell and injured her head, and had a number of stitches); Ruth Brown of Hastings, a patient in Peterborough Hospital, surgery on her hip; Josephine Vanvolkenburg, of Campbellford, a patient in Campbellford Hospital.

A sympathy card was sent to the family of the late Annie Adams of Cobourg. Both she and her husband Frank supported our seniors club in the past years.

Birthday wishes were sung to Ken Wellman, Gord Brown and Gladys Kirby, all of Hastings.

Happy Anniversary wishes were sung to Harold and Gladys Kirby, George and

Alma Thompson, Cliff and Margaret Skinkle, all of Hastings. Harry and Thelma Shank of Campbellford and George and Greta Halsley of Broklyn.

There were three lucky table draws - numbers 2, 9 and 11 - drawn by Ken Wellman, Rose Heffernan and Eleanor Youden, all of Hastings.

Winners were: John Milburn, Etta Windover, Grace Pollock, Campbellford; Doris Little, Laura Orloff, Trent River; Rose Heffernan, Enid Turner, Rhea Johnstone, Eleanor Youden, Lila Poole, Helen Wellman, and Gertie Aasen, all of Hastings, each receiving two silver tokens.

Euchre Winners
Men's high score - Gladys Kirby of Hastings, playing a man's card, score of 79; men's second - Doris Little of Trent River, playing a man's card, score of 75.

Ladies' high score - Ruby Dodd of Hastings, score of 78; second - Etta Windover of Campbellford, and Laura Orloff, Trent River, tied, score of 67.

visitors of the day
Doris Little and Laura Orloff, Trent River, Fred and Nina Harris, Cobourg, and Art and Rena Carew of Roseneath were our visitors. Doris played a number of old favorites on the piano, which everyone enjoyed. Thanks, Doris.

Notice of Events:
Our seniors' luncheon and euchre is held every Monday in the Hastings Legion Hall, 12-3 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please bring your own sandwiches.

Our seniors' bingo is held in the Hastings Legion Hall every Monday night. Bonanza starts 7:15 p.m. Regular games 7:30. Everyone over the age of 16, welcome. Twenty per cent of the proceeds from bingo goes to charity.

At our seniors bingo on Monday night an anniversary card for Harry and Thelma Shank who were celebrating their 60th anniversary was signed by all who attended. Also a get-well card for Hazel West, who had eye surgery

Plan for the rest of your life

Living Alternatives
It is a myth that most people move south when they retire. In Ontario, more than two-thirds of people over 65 years of age, live in their own, mortgage-free homes. Ninety per cent of Ontario's senior population live independently and are not institutionalized, as so often portrayed.

Job, income and size of family determined where people lived in their younger years. When these factors change, people often re-locate and adopt a new way of life. Retirement frees people to live wherever and with whomever they wish.

Moving away from family and friends may require adjustment. For people who make friends easily, relocation to a distant town may present few problems. For others however, daily contact with family and old friends is essential.

Relocation plans for some retirees may be restricted by their responsibility for the care of elderly parents. In other cases, the family home may need to accommodate a recently separated or divorced adult child and their children. In these instances, dreams of moving may have to be shelved temporarily.

Retirement offers many choices in living arrangements. Alternatives may include:

- * living part of each year in a warmer climate
- * returning to the city or town of your childhood
- * travelling continually in a mobile or trailer home
- * buying a condominium or apartment or town house
- * moving to a rental apartment
- * buying time-sharing plans in different locations
- * investing and living in a co-operative housing development
- * renovating your present home for rental income
- * settling into a retirement home, village or continuous care community
- * sharing a home or apartment with a friend
- * moving in with adult children
- * becoming a grandparent in a foster home
- * house swapping with someone in another part of the world.

Choosing from these alternatives may be difficult. A home should provide warmth and security. Most retired people want a home that is easy to maintain, appropriate for their lifestyle, in a friendly neighbourhood.

To-day, rural living is a popular choice for retirement. Builders have recognized this and are providing several types of housing for older adults: low rise condominiums, single family homes on large lots bordering a golf course or with lake access, garden apartments within

walking distance of shopping, and senior citizens apartment buildings, to name but a few. However, before moving to a rural environment consider such questions as:

- * do both parties desire this new lifestyle?
- * is there more than one driver in the family?
- * is the home suitable for year-round living?
- * will available leisure activities offset any boredom or cabin fever?
- * is there enough money to afford a holiday from the winter?
- * can local health facilities and community services meet the needs of an ever-increasing older population?
- * The isolation and beauty of a cottage or small town can be ideal when health permits an active life. In times of illness or accident, however, rural life can become frightening. Is the road plowed? Is an ambulance available and is there access to the home? Are power and telephone services reliable?

Ontario offers many types of housing. Retirement communities are a popular option. Purchasers own their own home and enter into a long-term lease for the lot. In most cases, recreational centres provide a central source for activities, education, fitness and companionship. Retirement lodges provide meals and maid service to individuals desiring private quarters. Condo's to page 13A

Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club - a nice place to play

by June Marshall

"It is an unforgivable course." Those are the words uttered by Greg Mycyk, Proprietor of Pine Ridge Golf Club. The course is located on Highway 30, ten miles north of the 401, or from Campbellford, five miles south, on 117 acres of rolling hills with many natural hazards, water and sand traps.

In 1964, the original course consisted of nine holes. When Greg took over the club in 1981, he built the attractive club house and in the fall of 1983, the course was made into 18 holes.

Twelve thousand feet of tile drainage was put in, which has proved to be most beneficial. "I am very pleased with it," said Greg, "we can open earlier and it drains so quickly."

"We have one large putting green, a driving range, and a nursery green for any,

the comfort and camaraderie of the beautifully furnished club house. Both Greg and his wife, Jane, are interested in antiques. Jane has her own antique business in the familiar White House in Brighton.

"The bar, presently in the club house, was brought from there," said Greg, "and the sculpture outside the club house is somewhat of a landmark. Being a modern piece of art, it didn't seem to fit in at the White House, so it now adds a more appropriate and modern touch here at the club and is quite an eye-catcher."

There is an elaborate stone fireplace in the dining lounge and many trophies have their special place on a shelf on one side of the room. A Pro Shop is available for the convenience of members and guests, and there is also a billiard table for their enjoyment.



First Annual "Make a Wish" Golf Tournament on August 15, with proceeds going to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada.

Getting into the fall the OPP Tournament is scheduled for September 5, and the Club Championship, an 18-hole one-day event will be held September 10.

Throughout these activities Greg Mycyk seems to take it all in stride with everything in order, and at the same time he enjoys the friendship of the Club members, and the staff assistance.

Speaking of his family, Greg said he and his wife have their own separate businesses to run and they appreciate their

special time together. "We recently bought an additional farm property of 44 acres in Brighton which includes an apple orchard."

"We have a son in Toronto," he said, who is an exceptionally successful businessman and two daughters in Calgary. Our youngest boy attends East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton.

Now that the suitable weather has arrived, Pine Ridge Golf Club is an enjoyable place to visit and try out the interesting and challenging course. Just look for the intriguing sculpture in front of the club house where Greg Mycyk and his friendly staff are ready to greet you.

emergencies," Greg said. "We have just completed a new number 15 green, which was open for play last weekend."

Doug Robertson, Professional, conducted a tour of the course and explained the maintenance of the grounds which are handled by a staff of five. "One employee is a university student," he said, "who has been with us every summer for 12 years."

Looking over the extremely well-kept greens and fairways, it is a beautiful sight to see Salt Creek winding its way through the course. Evergreens and all types of trees of various sizes make a lovely setting as well as presenting a hazard and a challenge.

At each hole there is a tee sign to assist the golfers, showing a diagram, distance in yards and metres, par and handicap. The toughest hole is number seven, a distance of 410 yards, par 4, with a tricky water hazard. "You are always playing against a prevailing wind at this one," said Doug.

Something you might not expect to see as you travel the course by the creek are two alligators lying in wait in mid-stream, with leering looks. They are so lifelike, blending with the natural background, it causes you to draw in a breath.

If you lose a golf ball in the water and have to retrieve it, you might lose something else. The imitation alligators were made by Casey Charles, one of the club's members and they certainly add a point of interest to the course.

After a round of golf, members enjoy returning to

Full-course meals are served in the licensed dining room and Greg hastens to say he is very proud of his Chef, Sonja Earhart. "Sonja is an excellent cook," he said.

Enjoying a well-deserved lunch after a morning's round were Jean Lennox of Colborne and Margaret Percy from Hastings. It was clear to see these two ladies, who are both on the Ladies Executive for 1989, were thoroughly enjoying themselves. "I had a nine," said Jean, excitedly, and she spoke of "driving" being her favorite part of the game.

The club has a full calendar of events during the season that commences the end of April through to the middle of November, depending on the weather. "The membership has grown very satisfactorily," said Greg, "with people coming to the club from all over Ontario. Seniors enjoy golf and it is strictly perseverance with them. They turn out to be surprisingly good golfers and can then enjoy golfing when they travel on holiday."

All the leagues are in full swing now. The Sunday Mixed Scramble has proved to be very popular, the first of which commenced on May 14. A Junior Club is in the development stage, and local companies have booked for the summer.

Special events planned are the Pine Ridge Open, an 18-hole Tournament to be held on July 8. The Rotary Club of Campbellford Tournament (Invitational) with an excellent prize table takes place August 3. Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd. are holding their

Campbellford and District Community Care

Maureen Dikun welcomed all those present and spoke re: the beginning of Community Care at a meeting held in October 1983, where gaps in service to Seniors were identified. A board was formed and our budget in October 1983 was \$35,000. Our budget for 1989-90 is \$114,000. We are subsidized 70% by the Ministry of Community and Social Services but must raise the remaining 30% in our communities.

The board is composed of 18 volunteer members with 50% representing health and Social Service Agencies representing Campbellford, Seymour, Warkworth and Hastings.

Since our inception in 1983, the following services have come into being: Diners Club, Transportation, Home Maintenance, Security Phone Check, Fun & Fitness, Senior Sitting, Friendly Visitors, Meals on Wheels, An Information and Referral Service. (Hastings and Warkworth Meals on Wheels are administered by Community Care. However, Campbellford Meals on Wheels were established prior to the inception of Community Care and are run by a separate volunteer group.)

In the past year, a New Horizons grant resulted in a newsletter, training workshops for volunteers and staff and seminars for seniors. A seniors advisory committee composed of senior representatives from Campbellford, Hastings and

Warkworth meets regularly to discuss the needs of Seniors and offer suggestions for education. In October of 1988, a Health Fair was sponsored and in April 1989 a Dental Health Seminar was held.

Co-op students from Campbellford and District High School have been a bonus to our organization. They have helped enormously with our office work as well as visiting with our seniors.

The support of local service clubs in providing drivers and in assisting with joint ventures such as our recent Hearing Clinic which was jointly sponsored by Community Care and Campbellford Lion's Club.

The good publicity received by Community Care from the local media makes our services known. Our volunteers deserve all the credit for the success of Community

Care. The giving of Self is the most beautiful gift anyone can give another and we see it constantly.

The board, staff and volunteers of Community Care look forward to the coming year and the ongoing support of seniors, municipal officials, health and Social Service agencies, churches, schools, service clubs, the media and the general public.

The Board of Directors are as follows: President - Maureen Dikun, 2nd Vice President - Harold Kirby, Secretary - Jill Stewart, Treasurer - Richard Quesnel.

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Training your employees to stay competitive

There is no denying that training employees is expensive. Small business, in fact, shoulders a greater burden in this area because it has fewer resources for skills development than does big business. But owners/managers are finding today they have little choice; they must invest in training out of necessity. The traditional pool of skilled labour from overseas dried up years ago as immigration restraints tightened.

"Training has become really important for small business," says Phil Daniels of Stevenson, Kellogg Ernst and Whinney. "Technological advancements have enabled many small firms to produce sophisticated goods. But you must have skilled people monitoring your production lines. Even though you may be using fewer people than before, they have to be better trained."

Unless employees have access to continuous skills training, there's the danger that a company's competitive edge will quickly be eroded.

What's more, ambitious people will move elsewhere to receive the skills training to help them get ahead. "If career opportunity in an organization is perceived as negative, the good people will drop out," says Daniels.

It stands to reason that workers whose skills are sharpened through training are not only more productive but more satisfied with their jobs. "Interestingly, studies show that women employees seem to focus more readily on training and career development than men," points out Elyse Graff, a training specialist with the management consulting firm of Laventhol and Horwath. "It may be they have a longer term perspective."

There are plenty of options, however, for any employer

interested in training programs and services. In many instances, the Ontario government offers financial subsidies to small businesses to help offset the expense of training.

The Ministry of Skills Development, with offices in community colleges throughout Ontario, will help identify your company's training requirements, and then provide a custom-tailored action plan. Its Ontario Skills

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Campbellford Horticultural Society

by Madeline Simpson
At the June 5th general meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society, a banner was presented in memory of a former member, the late Doug Haig. The presentation was made by Ray Collard, and accepted on behalf of the Society by President Lois Bennett.

Those who worked on the planning, designing, sewing and quilting were Doreen Daley, Louise Simpson, Helen Clarke, Ruby McCulloch and Fleda Stillman.

The speaker for the evening program was Jack Lord, from RBG, who works as a coordinator of programs at the Botanical Gardens. His topic, "Attracting Birds to Your Garden", was illustrated by appropriate slides.

He introduced his subject by telling of an American conservationist from New York who felt there was a deficiency of birds in America. He decided to introduce some European birds.

In 1864, he started with several pairs of weaver finches, which soon migrated north and west, preferring to habitat in settled regions. Today, we know this bird as



A Shasta banner - The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society was presented with a banner with the town emblem on it, the Shasta Daisy. Here it is presented to Society President, Lois Bennett by Ray Collard.

the ubiquitous English house sparrow, which may carry viral diseases to feeding stations and infect other birds.

In 1890, after five failures with other European species, he introduced the European starling, which soon became such a pest that the mayor of one city offered free ammunition to shoot the roosting starlings from the trees.

Both the English sparrow and the starling prefer well-groomed, open terrain, and may be seen on golf greens, in cemeteries, parks and your own lawn. To discourage them, let your property be thickly planted and slightly overgrown.

Fifty per cent of all homeowners feed birds, but only two per cent consciously try to attract them by planting shrubs and trees with which the birds are familiar in the wild.

The cost of having your property planted by landscapers is high, so do it yourself, but not all at once. Work with the existing terrain. As you add new trees and bushes, you'll begin to see species of birds you've ever noticed before.

If you have a low, wet area, put in plants and bushes for birds that prefer that site - eg. the red-winged blackbird. The more variety in your plants, the more diversity in the bird population. Native plants are best, since birds are attracted to begin, make sketches and plan.

To begin, make sketches and plan. Try to visualize your property 10-20 years later. Make two grids: no. 1 of your property with existing plants; no. 2 of your property with what you'd like to have.

You'll probably need 18-20 species of plants. Consider those with food value, but which are also visually attractive. Plan to use evergreens, deciduous trees, wild and small fruit trees, bushes that produce berries, vines, etc.

Through the Seasons:

Winter is a tough time for birds. They must seek sources other than insects for protein. Many depend on seeds for fat. Evergreens are important as a food source (cones) and also as shelter. Many ground feeders migrate from the north. Snow buntings and white-crowned sparrow look for seeds on dead plants, so leaving the skeletons of amaranthus, cosmos, asters, sunflowers, forget-me-nots and members of the daisy family in your garden will

provide food for these migrants.

In spring, as the snow melts, fallen seeds and fruits are revealed and insects hatch, providing food.

As the deciduous trees leaf out, cover and nesting sites are available. At this season, many warblers migrating to northern woods, may decide to spend some time at your site.

Summer is a prosperous time for birds. Food and shelter are abundant. To provide nesting sites, plant trees with thorns, horizontal branches and thick foliage.

In autumn, food and cover begin to decline, shorter days and colder nights trigger migration for many species.

Suggestions for Plantings:

Evergreens are the basis of any planting scheme because they provide year-round cover. On a lot of 1/5 acres, you will need about 200 woody plants.

The larger trees, evergreens and deciduous, should be clustered at the back and corners, with smaller food plants nearby, so that feeding birds can quickly find shelter if attacked.

White pine is favored by pine warblers, pine grosbeak, pine siskin, woodpeckers and mourning doves.

Red pine, though more disease resistant, grows to a height of 75 ft.

White spruce susceptible to road salt, may be replaced by blue spruce. All of the above attract crossbills.

Red cedar is susceptible to rust, which spreads to fruit trees, so plant juniper or white cedar in groups. These provide food and shelter for waxwings, juncos, bluejays and robins.

Yew - Plant male and female plants for the fruits. The berry pulp is sweet and juicy and relished by birds, but the seeds are poisonous to humans.

White or black oak provide acorns for nuthatches, woodpeckers and jays.

Maples and beeches - the keys and seeds are favorite food for the goldfinches, purple finches and grosbeaks.

Birches - provide seeds for small birds like chickadees, redpolls and warblers.

Small fruit trees such as mountain ash, mulberry, pincherry, hawthorns (Washington), Sargent crabapple, provide a supply of food for autumn, winter and spring for many permanent residents - robins, cardinals, jays, as well as migrants.

Plant shrub borders close together or plant tall shrubs

interspersed with small ones. Sumac has an attractive foliage. The fruit has a high fat content for wintering birds such as cardinals, grosbeaks and goldfinches.

Elderberry and Russian olive are both hardy shrubs. Native plants like viburnum, honeysuckle, arrow-wood, provide summer and fall food for late nesting birds, like cedar waxwings.

Dogwood does well in wet areas.

Low plants for hedges, such as winterberry (holly), bayberry, firethorn, snowberry, wild rose, show a tolerance to salt, cold weather and pollution. They provide food for robins, grosbeaks, thrushes, bluebirds and catbirds.

Vines such as grape, myrtle, cottonaster, wild raspberry give ground cover for low feeding birds. Virginia creeper, though attractive, is not recommended, since it is invasive and the fruits are poisonous for humans.

Perennials and annuals in your flowerbeds (unless hybrids) will provide seeds in fall and winter for goldfinches, snow buntings, etc.

In all your planning, stress diversity, making full use of native plants. Your reward will be the wide variety of birds you attract.

Business

The flower beds in Campbell park have been planted and shrubs in the canal bed were pruned of dead branches.

The plant sale of May 20 was a success!

Don McEwen has co-ordinated the Bluebird House Project with the Scouts. It is hoped the houses will be ready for use in the spring of 1990.

The Lilac Bus Tour to RBG was enjoyed by many. Redbuds and dogwoods presented a beautiful display, while many found the Mediterranean indoor gardens fascinating for their strange and exotic plants.

Dates to Remember:

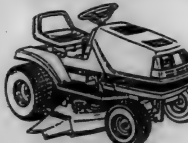
July 3 - General meeting. Topic - The Greenhouse Effect (video).

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Customer not happy with Ontario Hydro

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Apparently it will be necessary to sue Ontario Hydro to endeavor to redress the miserly pension treatment of former employees who retired in the sixties and further to seek damages arising from that treatment.

Since January 1987, a determined effort has been made to impress upon Ontario Hydro management and our legislation the crying need for vastly better pensions for their employees who retired in the sixties and their survivors. They have not been listening.

The Chairman and President of Ontario Hydro, in response to those persistent efforts and after a nudge from Premier Peterson, responded that "Ontario Hydro believes that it has acted responsibly in respect to providing escalation adjustments to pensions and will continue to manage its pension plan in the best interests of its employees, the Corporation, and its electricity customers".

Present Ontario Hydro management apparently do not recognize that those pensioners were, at one time, the backbone of Ontario Hydro, better known then as the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. They apparently do not know, or have conveniently forgotten, that a great many of those employees worked countless unrecorded hours of overtime, with no overtime pay when frequently needed to do so.

Working conditions were something else. They worked in atrocious cold conditions on towers and pole tops, sixteen hour days and more in dark, cold turbine pits, in generating stations and in construction camps, to keep the lights on and motors running.

Those Commission employees believed in the heraldic motto "Donna Naturae Pro Populo Sunt" and felt pride

and satisfaction in working their lifetime delivering nature's hydraulic power bounty to the people of Ontario.

Those employees had confidence in their supervisors and believed that they were paying for a pension plan which would provide them with a standard of living which, after 35 years or more of service, would approximate 70% of the standard of living they were able to maintain during their last five years of service.

Those same employees had confidence that the pension plan was reviewed and improved regularly to provide that acceptable standard of living. They were assured in 1960 booklet "When You Retire" that "the provisions for retirement are generous. The Commission feels that the standard established at Ontario Hydro for retirement income makes the Pension Plan one of the best in Canada".

Other assurances from that 1960 booklet were as follows:

a) The Plan has been modified over the years to meet changing times and conditions.
b) By 1957 the Commission believed that economic conditions were such that, once again the Plan should be revised upward if a reasonable income were to be maintained for its retiring employees.
c) In 1948 the Commission guaranteed all costs over those supported by employee contributions.

Sad to tell, pensioners are now reminded that their pension plan has somehow become a "defined benefit plan" with a "formula". That is not what they thought they bought and paid for in their 35-plus years of service before retirement in the sixties.

In a recent issue of "Pensioners News", under a heading "What Have You Done For Me Lately", the numerous (16) 'ad hoc' percentage increases from Jan. 1st 1971 to Jan. 1st 1989 are documented. The article fails to record that

after those munificent increases the pension of one pensioner's widow was \$153.85 in 1985, \$156.08 in 1986, and a letter dated April 10, 1987, notified her that her pension would increase to \$160.02 in 1987. After 11 of those increases one operator's pension retirement was \$574.44 in 1986, up two per cent from 1985.

That same article fails to note:

a) The increases were provided from the pensioners and employees own money, the Pension Fund. It was not Ontario Hydro's money.

b) the pension fund had a surplus of \$500-million at the end of 1987.

c) The surplus in the fund was partially generated from the contributions of those sixties pensioners.

d) That surplus will be much greater, probably nearly \$1-billion as a consequence of a recent unanimous judgement of the Supreme Court of Ontario unless the Supreme Court of Canada consents to hear an appeal by Ontario Hydro and overturns that judgement.

Ontario Hydro's management has persistently claimed that the labour unions cannot bargain for the pensioners. Since both unions seem to acquiesce in that postulation, they appear to be pussycats who shrink from insisting otherwise.

As well as being the backbone of the Commission, those pensioners were also the Employees Association, fore-runners and founding members of the labour union. As with Ontario Hydro

management, the officials of the union now apparently forget that those sixties pensioners were also the backbone of the union.

Despite the recent formation of a lame duck Pension Advisory Committee, which was planned by Ontario Hydro management to "deal with the administration of the plan and not with pension fund management or changes in pension benefits that are subject to negotiations", it is now well past time for the two labour unions, CUPE Local 1000 and the Society to jointly act to sue Ontario Hydro for redress and damages for their former members who retired in the sixties and seventies. That would be an excellent disposition for part of that huge pension fund surplus rather than having it used as a bargaining chip in future labor negotiations.

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Scare tactics on welfare cheques unfounded

TORONTO.. Contrary to information being distributed by representatives of the Liberal government, the delivery of this month's welfare cheques will not be affected by the current stalemate at the Ontario legislature, says Andy Brandt, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Brandt says a staff member who inquired at the office of the Minister of Community and Social Services about the

status of welfare cheques was informed that this month's cheques will be sent out on time, contrary to what Treasurer Robert Nixon has stated.

"Obviously, some members of the Liberal government are using scare tactics in attempt to sway public opinion," says Brandt. "Unfortunately, such false statements only serve to show the arrogance and lack of integrity of this government."

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accommodations - generally a bed-sitting room with attached bathroom, surrounded by the comfort and security of their own furnishings. Recreation and community programs may be provided by the owners. These types of accommodation are for independent, healthy, older adults.

Co-operative housing encourages a balance of young families, singles and retired people. Owning a share in a co-op is an attractive investment for many.

ment for many.

Increased funding for Ontario community support services has enabled many older adults to live independently with the assistance of homemakers, meals-on-wheels, adult day centres, vacation care, community care, public health nurses and older adult centres.

When a more supportive environment is called for, homes for the aged, nursing homes and long term care hospitals can supply the care needed by

this small segment (approx. 8%) of the senior population. Local offices of the Ministry of Community and Social Services provide information on the relatively new Integrated Homemaker Plan, as well as the location of homes for the aged, nursing homes and older adult centres in Ontario. Public health nurses, family physicians, community information centres and district social workers are excellent resources for information and referral on the maintenance of independent living and the choice of appropriate care for those who need it.

In assessing living arrangements, there are many factors to be considered. Investigating

requires reading, research, seeking sources of information, discussion with close family and friends and an open attitude to change.

It is wise to test and proposed relocation area for several months off-season, to determine its suitability. Living in this new location on a trial basis for a good part of a year can help avoid future disappointments. This is particularly true for a move many miles away or for a move to a radically different lifestyle.

The ultimate goal in retirement living is to be happy and comfortable in a chosen location. Retirement provides the opportunity to stop making a living and to start making a life.

CAMPBELLFORD CANADA WEEK

Canada Week in Campbellford - Celebrating the Past, Present and Future

June 23 - Discarded Treasures Auction Sale at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

June 23-25 - Lions Club Carnival (next to the tennis courts)

June 25 - Resource Centre Strawberry Social on the Stirling Rd. from 2-5 p.m.

June 26-30 - Open House at the Senior Citizens Building

June 26-30 - special sales and promotions by the downtown merchants.

June 30 - 'Treats in the Streets', from the downtown merchants.

June 29 - California Cuties vs Campbellford's Best of the past, present and future at the Kinsmen Ball Park.

June 29 - Kinsmen Bingo at the Arena.

June 30 - Glass Tiger in concert at the arena. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and \$22.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Sam's and Ax Music.

Don't forget to visit the Heritage Centre 113 Front St. N.

CANADA DAY - July 1

7-10 a.m. - Rotary Club pancake breakfast

10-11 a.m. - Recreation Dept. games for children

1 p.m. - Canada Day Parade with Major Campbell and his lady

2 p.m. - Official Cerimonies at the Bandshell featuring the Senior Citizens Glee Club.

2:30 p.m. Canada Day jamboree begins and continues through the day.

3 p.m. - River Raft Races

3:30 p.m. Duckie Races

5 - 7 p.m. - Rotary Club chicken BBQ

7 p.m. - Northumberland Street Ball Race at the Bridge St. hill.

Dusk - Fireworks

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Tuesday's 'Dabber' bingo a sell-out!

ve Pinke

approximately 150 men and women turned out last Tuesday for the kick-off of 'bingo upstairs at Legion on St. East.

ay, however, won the jackpot last Tuesday. How pot is operated is up to pers are called out. If calls "bingo" by the 50th number is called - wins the \$500. Numbers to be called after the mber until a "bingo" is d and now only \$75 is d as a consolation

Tuesday bring your out for 14 games of and a chance at the hich is up for grabs

every Tuesday. Each game is worth \$25 to the winner except for the jackpot game and the special 50/50 games which are scheduled as the fifth and tenth games throughout the evening.

This past Tuesday's bingo ended at approximately 9:15 p.m. The cards cost \$15, \$12, \$9 or \$6. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the early bird games begin at 7:15 p.m. upstairs in the air-conditioned facilities of Madoc's Legion Branch 363.

Proceeds from the 'Dabber' bingo goes to four worthy groups: the Centre Hastings Adult Day School, the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club, Madoc Minor Hockey and the MTM Junior C Hurricane Hockey Club.



'Calling' to a packed house, out at last Tuesday's 'Dabber' Gavin Adams, President of Madoc's Legion Branch 363, read "064" displays the very first number

Madoc lawn bowling team captures

Meyer's Cup trophy

by Janice Pinke

Last Monday (June 12th) three teams from Madoc's Lawn Bowling Club attended the Meyer's Cup in Campbellford with one team capturing the renowned cup.

The Madoc Lawn Bowling Triples team of Francis Taylor (skip), Phyllis Rollins (vice

skip) and Ray Moorcroft (lead) captured the cup after competing against 12 teams from such places and Belleville and Campbellford.

The tournament is an annual event held at the Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club, Campbellford.



oc Bantam Girls base-
layer Shelley Ramsay
at, one in for her team
this hit last Tuesday
g the score eight to zero
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Warsaw Bantam girls team. each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
The Madoc Bantam girls meet They won last Tuesday 15-2.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The following students from
your area won awards at the
1989 Loyalist College Convoca-
tion. We would appreciate your
assistance in recognizing their
achievements in your paper.
Thanks in advance for your help.

Herbert Young Award is
given to a graduating student
in any two or three year pro-
gram in recognition of outstand-
ing academic achievement and
commendable participation in
other aspects to college life
such as student leadership or

athletics. Mr. Young was the
President of Loyalist College
from 1970 to 1988.

Sheryl Eva Anne Reid,
Madoc, a graduate of the
Recreation Leadership
program.

General Proficiency Awards
- Nursing Assistant, for
academic and clinical achieve-
ments: Trent Valley Lodge
Nursing Home, Janice
Elizabeth Twiddy, Madoc.

Sincerely,

Jim Blakely
Acting Registrar

It will now cost you to dump your garbage

by Janice Pinke

Last Wednesday (June 14th)
was the last FREE day at
Madoc's landfill site.

Beginning the following day
(June 15th) any garbage other
than 'household' garbage, to be
dumped at the landfill site, will
now cost you money.

Grant Smith, the newly hired
landfill site co-ordinator out at
the dump, says that costs to
dump your household garbage
are covered in your taxes but
the other waste is not. The
'other waste' is defined as
garbage other than household
or recyclable garbage accord-
ing to Grant.

Costs for dumping the 'other
waste' are \$2 per bag, \$10 per
pick-up truck and \$25 for
larger trucks.

Non-residents will pay the
same rates except that they
will also have to pay a fee of \$2
per bag for their household
refuse.

Grant Smith has begun hand-
ing out landfill site permits to
the areas residents, at no cost,
for easy identification.

Grant also says that they are
asking residents to bundle and
tie those recyclables, such as
newspapers and cardboard.

The Madoc landfill site is
now open Mondays, Wednes-
days and Saturdays from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. except on holi-
day weekends when it will be
closed on the Monday. You can
call the landfill site at 473-4581.



The Madoc landfill site,
located on highway 7 just east
of Madoc village has been
undergoing a facelift in recent
weeks. What goes where is now
clearly marked for your conve-

nience. The landfill site accom-
modates those residents and
tourists in Madoc village and
Huntingdon, Etzevir and
Madoc Townships.

Football reunion cancelled but the dance is still on

by Janice Pinke

A football dinner dance reunion
planned at CHSS for this
coming Saturday (June 24th)
has been cancelled however,
according to organizer Rob
Cooke, the dance is still on.

The reunion, open to all
former football players of
CHSS, is scheduled now in the
form of a dance taking place at

the Madoc Kiwanis Centre this
coming Saturday (June 24th).

According to Mr. Cooke, any
proceeds from the dance will
go towards purchasing new
football equipment for the
school.

Tickets are available at the
door and are \$15 per couple or
\$10 for a single and it starts at 9
p.m.

Free fries for chipwagon entrants

by Janice Pinke

The Mad Hatter's Market in
Ivanhoe has named their
recently opened chipwagon
'Alice in Chipland' thanks to
John and Jean Fleming of
Huntingdon Township. The
Flemings took home ten
pounds of rib eye steak.

'Alice in Chipland' is open
from approximately 9 a.m. to 9
p.m. daily and owners Rick

Shaughnessy and Susan
Marion Westall want all those
who submitted an entry to
know that they are entitled to
one small order of french fries
- free of charge.

Second prize went to Tina
Jacques and third prize went to
Tim Lowes.

The new owners of the mar-
ket took over November 1, 1988.

Madoc's seniors' club celebrates 20(?) years

by Janice Pinke

"Tho were handicapped
and lame,
We're still happy
just the same."

These were the lyrics of one
of the songs sung by members
of the Madoc and District
Senior Citizens Club 473 last
Wednesday afternoon at the
Club's 20th anniversary.

However, organizers realized
they had jumped the gun a
bit when proof was submitted
that the club was formed just

over 19 years ago on May 13th,
1970.

Even still it gave the
members of the senior's club a
reason to gather and cele-
brate; 19 years is close enough.

Approximately 70 seniors,
men and women, sang songs,
enjoyed cake and refresh-
ments and put on skits honour-
ing their nearly 20 years in this
community.

Goldie Holmes of Queensbor-
ough was a prize MCing the
afternoon's festivities.

Although it was a little
premature the Madoc and
District Senior Citizens Club
No. 473 celebrated their 20th
anniversary last Wednesday.
For the sake of reporters coun-
cillor Mary Fiden re-

presented a plaque from
Madoc Village to the seniors
club President Laura Hannah.
Reeve Tom Delane originally
presented the plaque earlier
that afternoon.

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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.
St. John's The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.
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The first group of graduates from the first group of firefighters successfully completing the 'Basic Training Recruit Firemen'. Organizers are planning on incorporating the course throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. (back) Glenn Locke, Chief Roger Snider, Mike Vilneff, Chief Gord Gazeley, Bill Pollock, Chief Buss DeMille, (frit. from left grade) David Snider, Mark Robinson, Duayne Foley, Randy Taylor, Chris Papertizan, Dale Ashley, Clint Carswell & Bill McCoy. Absent were E. Thompson, R. Vilneff, S. Broadbent, S. Charlton, B. Neal, L. Reid, Z. Bernstein & S. Whyte.

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Nightlites to light up July 1st

by Janice Pinke

Thousands of spectators turned out for the fireworks extravaganza entitled 'Nightlites' in Ivanhoe on the last July long weekend and organizers there are optimistic that spectator numbers will not diminish this year.

Costing thousands of dollars, creators Bruce Kingston and Paul McKinley of Ivanhoe Cheese Incorporated organized the first display three years ago as a means of providing something exciting for their community and since then the Huntingdon Township recreation committee has been doing a superb job organizing the annual 'Nightlites' event according to Paul McKinley.

Organizers, again this year, have managed to do just that, creating one of the most talked about and attended fireworks displays in the Quinte area.

This year's third annual promises the same with the fireworks beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the Ivanhoe ball park and if your anniversary happens to fall on July 1st then organizers want you to let them know as they have a special something for you.

However, Canada Day's 'Nightlites '89' begins long before the actual fireworks

display at 9:30 p.m. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. that afternoon there is lots to look forward to such as the 'Great Canadian Mutt Contest' for the best dressed, etc., a 'Tug-of-War' between the Ivanhoe Cuties and the Cuties, a musical

interlude supplied by the Royal Canadian Legion Pipes and Drum Band, Marmora, and LOTS more.

Posters listing events and times are posted EVERYWHERE! Rain date is July 2nd.

Bus to bingo!

by Janice Pinke

In order to raise money for Madoc Township's recreation facilities, the Township's recreation committee has planned two night of bingo in July at the recreation centre on highway 62 five miles north of Madoc village.

On Thursday, July 6th and Thursday, July 20th a bus will transport those wanting to get in on the action which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The bus will stop at the senior's apartments on

Wellington Street at 7 p.m. and then stop at the Trinity United Church at the corner of St. Lawrence E. and Davidson Streets at 7:15 p.m. on both bingo nights (July 6th and 20th).

Organizers say that besides the regular bingo games the early bird games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a jackpot game.

Players should bring their dabbers but there will be some on sale at the centre bingo nights.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

June 21 - Madoc C.O.P.E. corporation cordially invites any interested parties to attend their annual business meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre.

June 25 - Madoc Village Firefighters vs. Madoc OPP fundraising ball game. 2 p.m. Madoc village ball park. Help support your firefighters! Babysitting available at park.

June 26 - Quinte Injured Workers meeting at Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Rd., Belleville, 7 p.m.



The Trinity United Church luncheons have ended for the summer season but according to luncheon volunteers it will start up again this coming fall. Making the luncheons a great success were (back from left) Aileen Pigden, Ross and Muriel Fleming, Fay McCann, Ruby Brady, (front) Bev Kellner and Marion Masters. The luncheons ran (and will run again) every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MADOC MINOR BASEBALL REPORT

by Morley Perrie

June 13
Pee Wee boys
Madoc 7, Eldorado 6

Bantam girls
Warsaw 2, Madoc 15

June 14
Squirt Boys
Kiwanis Hornets 5,
Tweed 12

June 15
Juniors
Armitage 6, Dempsters 4

FUTURE GAMES

June 19
Madoc Mite boys vs. Campbellford, 6:30 p.m.
Marmora Pee Wee vs. Madoc 'Ace Pizza', 6:30 p.m.

June 20
Marmora Fuels vs. Armitage
Pontiac Buick, 8:20 p.m.

June 21
Campbellford vs. Mite boys, 6:30 p.m.
Squirt boys vs. Springbrook Legion, 6:30 p.m.

June 22
Havelock vs. Squirt boys (Kiwanis Hornets), 6:30 p.m.
Armitage Pontiac Buick vs. Marmora Fuels, 8:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

June 23
Army vs. Dukes, 6:45 p.m.
Eagles vs. O'Hara's, 8:30 p.m.

June 25
O'Hara vs. Kaladar, 6 p.m.
Eagles vs. Falcons, 7:45 p.m.
both Sunday in Flinton

Army vs. Dukes, 7 p.m.
in Madoc

June 26
Pee Wee boys
Havelock vs. Ace Pizza, 6:30 p.m.

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Students

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VIP program

by Janice Pinke

The VIP (Values, Influences & Peers) Program is slowly creeping into every grade six classroom across Ontario but here in Madoc and the surrounding townships it has already been established and is mandatory for those students entering grade six.

Besides teaching our kids how to say no to drugs it also teaches them how to be honest thus becoming a better person.

Graduation for those students successfully completing the VIP Program at the Madoc Public School was held last Thursday afternoon.

Those students receiving a diploma were:

Jaime Adams, Jennifer Althoff, Bridget Burry, Dawn Chard, Janet Crawford, Jennifer Embury, Jason Empey, Jeffery Ferguson, Peter Fleming, Ryan Francis, Jeramya Gallagher, Karen Gawley, Jeremy Godfrey, Maureen Goulah, Jeffery Grimes, Jennifer Hagerman, Kelly Henderson, Sonny Jonas, Rachel Meraw, Michelle Murphy, Nicole Northey, Michael Parks, Christopher Perrie, Ben Ray, Mathew Robinson, Tina Rose, Nicole Rowland, Heather Sandford, Wayne Sexton, Susanna Shields, Jennifer Smith, Jessica Taylor, Angela Thurston, Jason Treverton, Marsha Wiggins and Leslie Young.



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Schools out for summer

Maybe one of the most awaited events when entering high school is getting out two and a half weeks before the now forgotten public schoolers. On June 12th many anxious Centurions were extremely happy to see that day come. There was only one hitch. Exams.

It is generally agreed that Exams are a small price to pay for 14 extra days of freedom.

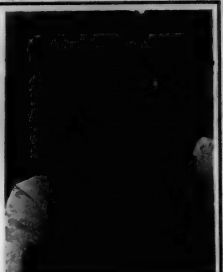
Although freedom is not necessarily what you will get. Just when you think the pressure and nagging is over, by teachers to get those assignments in and to pull those marks up, you enter a new realm of nagging. This time from your parents to get off the couch and find a job! Is there no end?!!

Well this budding leader of Canada, along with many others believes that these

precious years we have left as teenagers should be spent at the beach or at the ball park with our friends. At least the summers. Why shouldn't we enjoy ourselves until September, when that dreaded bell rings once more.

This summer remember, if you drink don't drive. The best thing about a new school year is seeing your friends come back, safely!

CENTURION HIGHLITES by Shannon Smith



'Dabber' bingo every Tuesday in Madoc

Sandy McNeil, President of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club and helping out at the first ever 'Dabber' bingo last Tuesday night, checks Pat

Miville's numbers after she was the very first person to call "bingo" at the very first 'Dabber' bingo. It was a sell-out.

Hastings County dairy princess competition

by Janice Pinke

This year's Hastings County Dairy Princess Competition will be held Tuesday, July 18th, during the Hastings County Holstein Club's annual Twilight meeting.

The Twilight meeting, hosted by Impala Farms and Marysville Holsteins, will be held on the farm of the Hedwen Family, Tuckers Corners.

Also during 'Twilight' hours the 4H farm safety leaders are putting together a childrens safety program which will include a demonstration of the Belleville Police robot named 'Orion'.

The Hastings County Dairy Princess Competition is open to single ladies between the ages of 16 and 26 years. One main stipulation is that the contestant must be "a girl who has, or a girl whose parents have been involved in the dairy industry for at least six consecutive weeks during the past three years as a milk or cream producer or as a producer's employee".

The 1988/89 Dairy Princess is Patricia Bateman of Tweed. For more information regarding the competition call Karen Harder at 394-3845.

Tickets for the 'Twilight meeting' which includes dinner, can be obtained by calling the following: Mary-Jane Gunning 478-6328, Ken McCurdy 395-2034 or Jack Donnan 395-2976.

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Deal No. 324; Sale Date June 12 - June 17, 1989 Page 11, Item No. 49-1434-8, Acrylic driveway sealer, the copy and the illustration both state that the sealer will cover 800 sq. ft. This is incorrect, the sealer will only cover 600 sq. ft.



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Senior's celebrate 20 years

June is Senior Citizens month which provided the perfect setting for the 20th anniversary meeting of the Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club No. 473. (above) Bernice Clarke (man) and Goldie Holmes (woman) presented an amusing skit to club members with the additional help of actresses Annie Ault and Hilda Anderson. Entitled 'The Anniversary' it was written and edited by Queensborough's Goldie.

Peace Park poetry contest

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is inviting poets to contribute a poem on any aspect of peace to the annual poetry contest held by the Peace Park.

There is no entry fee or cash award, but it is considered an honor to have the winning poem selected and read at the annual Peace Park Memorial Service on the third weekend of July of each year. A \$25 to \$50 honorarium is provided for travel expenses.

Previous winners have been Charles Tupper of Foxboro, Nina Jarmin of Marlbank, Roberta Fisk of Roslin and Paddy Whalen of Stoco.

The winning poem is usually published in the local newspapers.

Entries should be sent to Roy Cadwell, Chairman, Lester B. Pearson, Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0. Age and occupation requested and stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Poems not accepted one year are kept for selection in subsequent years and are not returned.

Children's program at O'Hara Mill this summer

The O'Hara Mill Museum once again presents its popular summer program for children aged 5 to 11 years - Frontier Fridays. This entertaining and educational program is held between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. each Friday afternoon throughout July and August on this idyllic 1848 heritage farmstead for a total cost of eighteen dollars for seven weeks or three dollars per child for any individual Friday attended. Contact the Museum

(Sarah MacFadyen) at 473-2084.

The schedule is as follows:

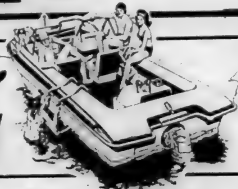
July 7, The O'Hara Mill Museum 3rd Annual Pioneer "Olympics"
July 14 Candle Making
July 21 Weaving and Spinning
July 28 Pioneer School Day
Aug. 14 Search for the Missing O'Hara Treasure
Aug. 11 Blacksmith Day
Aug. 18 Harvest Festival



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Submissions will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 P.M., Monday, 1989 June 26 for the Removal or Demolition and Removal of a Single Car Garage owned by the Hastings County Board of Education, in the village of Stirling at Stirling Junior School, 85 Church Street, Stirling, Ontario. Interested persons must attend Site Inspection on Friday, 1989 June 23 at 10:00 A.M. at the Stirling Junior School. Documents for your submission can be picked up at the site. Contact Bill Genereaux (613)966-1170 ext. 241.

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Madoc OPP report

Impaired Drivers:

Madoc OPP charged two persons with Impaired Driving during the past week. Charged were Steven Allen Vilneff, age 21, RR 2, Madoc, and Kevin Mathew Cassidy, age 31, RR 2, Marmora, Ont.

Motor Vehicle Accidents:

On June 3, 1989, PC D.E. Creelman investigated a two-vehicle accident on County Rd. 12 involving Clinton Davidson, age 41, RR 5, Madoc, Ont., and Sharon Holmes, age 16, Peterborough. Holmes was charged with careless driving.

On June 5, 1989, PC D.E. Creelman investigated a single vehicle accident on County Rd. 13 involving Keith Armstrong, age 45, RR 3, Tweed, Ont. Armstrong was charged with

careless driving.

Minor Consume:

Sgt. Richard Cooper reports

that police will be strictly enforcing the drinking laws as regards to minors consuming. Sgt. Cooper advises that police are attempting to reduce the number of minors drinking.

Bus operators' contract

The Hastings County Board of Education and The Hastings County School Bus Operators' Association have agreed on a contract formula for the year 1989.

The formula is divided into

two sections, fixed and variable. The fixed portion is based on the size and age of the bus and includes depreciation, interest costs, licencing, insurance, drivers' wages and benefits, washing and cleaning and mechanical fitness.

The variable portion of the formula is based on route length and includes cost of fuel, oil changes, tires, batteries and repairs.

For 1989, the fixed portion will increase by 0.68% and the variable portion will increase by 3.28% over current payments for an overall average increase of 1.62%.

Provision is also made in the formula for adjustments as a result of changes in fuel prices, interest costs or for upgrading of vehicles.

The contracted cost of student transportation in 1989 will be approximately \$7,400,000.

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Madoc 'Buck-a-bag' sale

Wilma Blair sifts through mounds at the 'Buck-a-Bag' sale at the Trinity United Church last Friday. Organizers say the response was great regarding both donations and the number of people attending. Watch for future announcements of 'Buck-a-Bag' sales here in this paper.

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Belleville's Waterfront & Folklorama Festival

There will be musical entertainment for all tastes at this year's Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama, July 14, 15 and 16. A weekend celebration of the City of Belleville and some of the finest professional bands have been booked.

The Festival and Folklorama event covers the waterfront area. Performances have been booked for specific locations: Meyers Pier, Bay of Quinte Yacht Club at Victoria

Park, and West Zwick's Island. All times and locales including site maps will be included in the official Souvenir Festival Magazine available for sale soon.

Meyers Pier

Friday night at the Pier on the Bay of Quinte is country music night with the popular Debbie Post entertaining from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

To begin a special Saturday evening, Meyers Pier is the

setting for an hour of family entertainment. The Guse Family will delight young and old alike.

From 9 p.m. till 1 a.m., the big band sound of the 14 piece Commodores Orchestra will set you swaying under the summer moon. Who can resist the "Sentimental Journey"?

Sunday afternoon it's more popular big band music with Frank Howard and his Swing Orchestra.

Victoria Park

At the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, located at the south end of Victoria Park, you'll enjoy a nostalgic musical trip, with the

Phantom 50's entertaining Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening, the rock group Photograph will bring their coast-to-coast skills to town.

Sunday afternoon musical entertainment will be provided by Special Blend.

West Zwick's Island

The site of Folklorama, West Zwick's Island, will feature musical artists too numerous to mention. One event, not to be missed, is the unique group from Toronto called Shuffle Demons, scheduled for Saturday evening.

Island Princess

On Friday evening, cruise the Bay and enjoy the sounds of Susan Pasternak Duo, aboard the Island Princess.

On Saturday, the "Princess" will be hopping to the music of Dr. Drum and Ragtime Kid.

Many more musical events are also planned, including special performances for children. Whether you like country, jazz, big band, rock and roll or pop music, there's something for everyone at this year's Waterfront Festival and Folklorama!

CORRECTION

Deal No. 324, Sale Date June 12 - June 17, 1989 Page 2, Item No. 43-8740-8, Philishave Triplehead Shaver, the wrong shaver is illustrated. The shaver shown is product No. 43-8741-6, which is a more expensive shaver. The copy for No. 43-8740-8 should also read; Philishave Electric Shaver, sideburn/moustache trimmer. Dual voltage. This product does not have self-sharpening blades. Page 7, Item 4, Shows Save \$5.00. It should show Save 20%. Item 5, Shows Save 20%. It should show Save \$5.00.



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OFAH criticizes wetland policy

In a joint statement, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists (F.O.N.) today criticized the Ontario government's proposed new wetlands policy.

"Seventy to eighty per cent (70-80%) of southern Ontario's wetlands have been lost forever and the people of this province have been waiting for several years for our government to take strong steps to reverse the losses," says Dr. Terry Quinney, Provincial Coordinator of Fish and Wildlife Services for the 73,000 member Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Wetlands provide valuable habitat for fish and wildlife. They help purify water, control flooding and provide opportunities for fishing, hunting, birdwatching and photography. In rural and urban environments,

wetlands are often the only natural wilderness remaining.

"Conservationists would support strong legislation to protect Ontario's wetlands, but we don't get anything close to it in this proposal," says Quinney. "In fact, the proposed policy could actually hinder wetland conservation."

Specifically, the joint O.F.A.H./F.O.N. submission to government makes these charges:

- The draft policy does not address the MOST important cause of wetland loss and degradation: grading, draining and filling on agricultural land.

- A 1987 Environment Canada study of wetland in southern Ontario showed that of the recent wetland conversions to other land uses, 81 % were converted to agriculture (Working Paper 48 Environ-

ment Canada: Wetlands Distribution and Conversion in southern Ontario).

- Regrettably, this government draft policy addresses only one aspect of wetland loss, those wetlands potentially affected by activities requiring action under the Planning Act.

- The draft policy makes no mandatory changes in the way municipalities consider or do not consider wetlands.

- The draft policy does not apply to Class III-VII wetlands, and ignores wetlands of less than two hectares.

- Northern wetlands are virtually ignored.

- Ontario's hunting naturalists and nonhunting naturalists are united in their efforts to save Ontario's wetlands," according to Quinney. "That's why we've devoted great effort to providing the government with a joint submission."

Learn to take care of your teeth

There's nothing more satisfying than being complimented on your dazzling smile, knowing the teeth that make it up are all original equipment. Your teeth can serve you a lifetime if they're cared for properly. Here are a few things to remember.

Tooth enamel is the hardest substance formed by the body. Good nutrition plays a key role in the formation of enamel and other parts of teeth and gums.

Research shows resistance

to decay seems to be greater when your diet contains sufficient quantities of essential elements such as calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D and fluoride. Studies also show the more sugar you eat, the greater the chances of tooth decay.

Brushing thoroughly twice a day after meals helps protect teeth against decay-causing plaque. Choose a brush with firm, but not hard bristles. Using a fluoride paste or gel slows the rate of tooth decay even in areas where water is

fluoridated.

Use dental floss every day, but make sure you get precise instructions on how to use it from your dentist or pharmacist.

If you do get a toothache, your pharmacist will probably ask you to see a dentist first before recommending painkillers. The ache could be a symptom of many conditions.

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What's happening at the O'Hara Mill

by Barry Jones
Curator, O'Hara Mill

Stepping out of the car at the O'Hara Mill Museum for the first time as curator, I was struck by the illusion of the squared log schoolhouse with its red-trimmed windows floating quietly upon a wavering of grass and dandelions. It was serene.

I pushed through this soft tide of growth up to the back door of the O'Hara house, reached for the screen door handle, shouldered it open, then picked through a forbidding lump of keys. Several mosquitoes bumped around my fingers looking for the softest spots.

A big, dark truck chugged past my parked car; banged to

a stop. Chains rattled across a loud emptiness of metal. The Monster Mower lunged down the ramps and whined into life settling quickly into a monotone snarl. It was hungry. It was loud and hungry. It gobbled grass and dandelions; it gobbled silence and harmony. It ate the sky.

Look out Curator...After intimidating the school it swerved toward the house. The right key took mercy on me and stopped hiding. The screen door slammed shut. I was inside the O'Hara home!

Cool. Dark. "Hello James. Hello Jane...Anybody home?" Here I was, a stranger among the ghosts of strangers. The O'Haras didn't answer back.

These were people I would never know and yet had to "explain" to visitors.

Walking from the kitchen into the dining room I saw, off to one side, the small bedrooms and their soft, small light.

These were the rooms that had held their presences - Benson, Lester, Frank - and their distinct, now lost voices - Alberta, Minnie. The plush, Victorian comfort of the parlor: James of the snow beard; Jane with her fine silver-wired glasses.

I was responsible for the objects of their lives but these rooms had held their misgivings, their humor. The objects were simple and often beautiful yet suggested neither grief nor quiet chuckle. What would

I know of these people? Probably very little except that, like myself, they too - each of them - had had a sense of what it feels like to be alive, to be a living being.

Paradoxically, unlike the objects of everyday life, we are more than ourselves; as human beings we are everything and everyone we have ever encountered and we are transient.

Quite possibly, that is the

ultimate function of a museum; not so much to save as to remind. To remind us how we are alike and unlike; knowable and unknowable; and, in the end, utterly mysterious, beyond explanation.

Outside the Monster Mower swung temporarily away from the house and raced snarling toward the river.

Watch for upcoming O'Hara Mill events here in the Madoc Review.

Queensboro's Women's Institute

by Evelyn Lynn

The June meeting of the Queensborough W.I. was held in the hall on Wednesday June 14 beginning at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Mervyl Lees as hostess.

The President Mrs. Alex Clarke was in charge of the meeting which she opened with a poem "A Friend" followed by O'Canada, the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and business dealt with. Since our last meeting, we hosted the District Annual meeting with an atten-

dance of 55. With a good program, a very successful day was enjoyed by the group.

The program for our meeting was in charge of Mrs. David Gordon. It was "Talent Night". Elaine began with a sing song of old familiar songs. Then several members showed samples of their hobbies. Bernice Clarke showed several samples of painting she had done. Judith Best showed some of her mother's (Mrs. Almond) samples of knitting on Norwegian Wool. Some of these articles were 30 years old. She also

showed some embroidery and smocking also a framed picture she had done. Evelyn showed samples of hooked rugs she had made, also an embroidered picture. Grace bought a sample of her flower designing which she presented to the institute. Dorothy Lees showed samples of painting on cloth.

This was followed by a skit with Goldie, Bernice Clarke, Sandy McNeil and Elaine Gordon as actors. This was called "The Anniversary", and was very amusing. Mrs. Catherine Fraser showed some sketches she had done of people in the community. She also did a couple while at the meeting.

This was followed by another sing song and the meeting closed with the "Queen" and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social time was enjoyed by all.

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Going to pieces

Bruce E. Mills tells the following account of receiving a guided tour through a glass factory: We were being conducted through the Medicine Hat Glass Works where a great molding machine was making bottles at the rate of thirty-two a minute. The guide selected two bottles which looked exactly alike and took them into the testing room. When they were put in a machine under light, we could see that one bottle was clear and the other full of many colors. He told us, "Lack of color means the glass is perfectly balanced. It will stand great strain. Many colors indicate that the glass is not balanced and a slight vibration will cause it to fly into hundreds of pieces. I'll show you." He dropped a small stone into the bottle and it broke into bits, apparently exploding from within.

How many people are like that colored glass? people who shatter with the slightest

nudge, whose lives are in inner turmoil.

There is a peace and stability that comes from God. It does not shatter. It is composed and unruined.

This peace of God rules the heart and mind of every submitted believer. It keeps the bent soul perfectly balanced and tranquil.

Two artists set out to make a picture representing perfect peace. The first painted a carefree lad sitting in a boat on a little placid lake without a ripple to disturb the surface. The other painted a raging waterfall with winds whipping the spray about. On a limb, overhanging the swirling water, a bird had built its nest, and sat peacefully brooding her eggs.

Surrounded by adverse conditions, the believer's heart can be at perfect peace. The scriptures say, "The Peace of God, which transcends all

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Muriel Fleming, Marie Blackburn, Helen Wannamaker, Verna Watson, Ruby Blair, John Bradley, Alta Hagerman, Cecil Boyle, Donna Peters, Hilda Anderson, John Eagles, Irene Ross, Jean Bulley, Paul Burris

Going to pieces

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understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:7 NIV)

If your life is shattered, God wants to help you. God has sent His Son, "To bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release for the prisoners."

(Isaiah 61:1 NIV) And the scripture goes on to say, "They will be called oaks of righteousness, a planting of the Lord for the display of his splendour." (Isaiah 61:3b NIV)

God can take a shattered life and produce a life of wonderful stability through the salvation that comes in Jesus Christ.

Royal Canadian Legion drumhead

Marmora - The drums rolled, the pipes skirled, and the banners waved; as the nine Branches of Legion Zone F3 marched proudly through this pretty little village on the banks of the Crowe River on Sunday June the fourth, of the two hundred and fifty legionnaires in attendance, none were prouder than Drum Major Al Liddy and the members of his Marmora Legion Pipe Band. It was their first major parade appearance and they performed flawlessly. The parade formed up at the Branch and proceeded to the banks of the Crowe River where District Commander John Ryan and Zone Commander Frank Gibbons deposited a wreath at the base of Marmora's new Cenotaph.

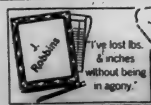
After welcoming remarks the drums were piled forming an altar. Zone Sgt. at Arms Oscar Thurston then draped these with the Canadian Flag, Ontario Flag, Union Jack and Zone Colours commemorating the ceremony performed since the early days of the British Army. Branch 2 Padre Jim Armstrong performed the invocation scripture reading, prayer and remembrance and benediction.

The guests were introduced. Cont'd to page 1

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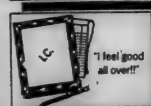
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Minutes from the Tudor & Cashel council meeting

Minutes of Council for June 1st 1989. All present exc. Glenn Cooney. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve. All motions Carried.

John Glenn moved and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt the minutes of previous meeting.

A motion by John Glenn/Danny Phillips, that Council has no objections to the severance intended by Homestead Design Construction of Belleville Ont. regarding

C.M.H.C file 16-654-808, so long as a minimum of one acre is severed.

Moved by Danny Phillips/Wanda Donaldson, to accept title to the forced road (part 4 and Part 6 on plan 21R 12256) from Mr. Tom Feddema and to convey part one of plan 21R 12256 (part of Township right of way) to Mr. Tom Feddema.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson/John Glenn, to do brushing and Maintenance on the East Gunter Lake Parking

Lot.

Mr. Don Rines was granted access to the Township Dump Sites to dispose of garbage collected from M.T.O. park sites that are within the boundary of the Township of Tudor. Access fee will be set at \$10.00, to be refunded upon return of the key. Access is to be only for the term of the Contract with M.T.O.

A letter of Thanks is to be sent to Maralyn Steele, for the service on the Tudor and

Cashel Library Board.

A motion by Wanda Donaldson/John Glenn to approve payment of Vouchers 5 for roads and general government.

John Glenn/Danny Phillips, to apply chips to the Weslemkoon Lake road from lot 22 Conc. 4 for a distance of 2.4 Kilometres through lot 20 Conc. 6 of Cashel Township.

A motion by Wanda Donaldson/Danny Phillips to approve severance files B488,

B489, B490, B502, B503, B497, B498, B499/89.

A motion by John Glenn/Wanda Donaldson to adopt the road agreement with Private Property Sales Inc. and with Jarcan Holdings Inc. indicating that the Township will not now, nor ever be responsible for the road access on the North shore of Wadsworth Lake as shown on the plans rd 21R 11849 and 21R 11970.

Motion to adjourn by John Glenn/Danny Phillips.

Royal Canadian Legion zone F3 drumhead ceremonies

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by Chairman Joe Cummings. Legion welcomes were extended by Zone Commander Gibbons and Branch President Gordon Bennet as well as civic greetings from M.L.A. Jim Pollock and Reeve Andre Philpot. The highlight of the day was Guest Speaker Rey Langstaff who was introduced by his fellow Hasty P. Percy Grey of Marmora. Rey is presently

President of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Association as well as President of Branch Ninety Nine in Belleville. He gave a very humorous account of his adventures both fighting the Germans and as their unwilling guest as a Prisoner of War. He was thanked by Comrade Gord Bennet.

A very important event for Zone F3 then followed as Zone

Commander Gibbons presented the Ceremonial Sash of this office to incoming Zone Commander Cecil McBride. Comrade Gibbons noted the historical significance of this sash which was presented to the Zone by the Mowhawks of Tyendinega as memorial to Earl J. Brandt the first Indian ever to hold the office of Zone Commander in the Royal Canadian Legion. The parade

then reformed and proceeded back to the Marmora Branch for a final ceremony to dedicate a book of remembrance presented to the branch by the McConnell Funeral Home.

Zone F3 wishes to thank all who worked to make the day a success as well as those who took the time to attend and a special thank you to the O.P.P. for the terrific traffic control

Vankoughnet announces

funding under Unemployment

Insurance Act

Bill Vankoughnet, MP, announced June 8, \$16,194 in federal funding under Section 25 of the Unemployment Insurance Act to conduct various wildlife related research activities in the Napanee District of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Qualified people will be hired through the local Canada Employment Centre for a range of duties including improving the identification of and access to wildlife areas, improvement within Murray Marsh and Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area, collecting data and updating computer records respecting certain wildlife species. Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources will co-fund the project.

"Participants will benefit from the development of research and technical skills. They will also provide a valued service to the community of Eastern Ontario with the improved management of the natural wildlife resource," Mr. Vankoughnet said.

Section 25 under the Canadian Jobs Strategy allows unemployment insurance claimants to maintain work skills by completing a project for a business or organization lasting between six and 52 weeks. They received enhanced benefits while on the project.

OBITUARY

VERNA A. PALFREY
Funeral was held May 30, 1989, for Verna A. Palfrey of Oshawa, who died May 27.

Service was conducted from McIntosh-Anderson Chapel of the Donald G. Spiers Funeral Home, Oshawa, with Rev. Hughes officiating. Burial followed in Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens, Whitby.

Born in Queensborough, Mrs. Palfrey was the daughter of the late John and Edith Alexander. She was also predeceased by brothers Fred and Frank and sister Atha.

Mrs. Palfrey is survived by brothers Edward of Queensborough, Everett of Tweed and John of Frankford. She is also survived by sister Sarah St. John of Oshawa, Marion Moorhead of Mississauga, Helen Johnston of Lakefield, Francis Fry of Peterborough and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Palfrey worked for General Motors in Oshawa and at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario head office in Toronto until her retirement.

Bearers were nephews Wayne and Scott Kutasienski and Robert and Fred Ogden.

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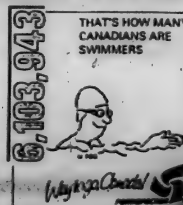
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Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Centre is open!!



The Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Centre opened with a display of the home of the Campbells the founders of Campbellford. Samples of the days activities were (clockwise) Ola Harvey and Karen McCloud dressed in traditional costumes doing some hooking (rug hooking), musical entertainment, the inside of the log cabin display and the President of the C/S Heritage Society, Margaret Macmillan welcoming everyone.

Help Support The Children's Wish Foundation by purchasing a ticket to the Cembal Publication Golf Tournament or by supplying a prize.

Wish Foundation facts

- 1984: THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION OF CANADA was granted federal license. THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO was established with no operating financial base.
20 wishes granted nationally.
0 wishes granted.
- 1985: Ten chapters were established coast to coast with limited financial support.
20 wishes granted nationally.
12 of those were in Ontario.
- 1986: THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO raised \$173,000.00.
85 wishes granted nationally
30 of those were in Ontario
- 1987: THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO raised \$418,000.00
150 wishes granted nationally
57 of those were in Ontario.
- ANNUAL FUND RAISING EVENTS ARE:
"BID UPON A WISH"
1987 - Friday, November 6, Mayfair Lakeshore Racquet Club, Champagne Reception.
- 26 item Auction from the whimsical to the realistic, sold-out attendance; \$78,000 raised
- "LIGHT UP A LIFE"
1987 - November 20 - December 25; Christmas trees in all Sears stores in Ontario; \$40,000 raised.
- 1986 - November 20 - December 25; Twenty-foot Christmas Tree in the main lobby of The Royal York Hotel. With a minimum one dollar donation you light a tree light; \$8,000 raised.
- "MILES FOR WISHES"
1986 - May 16 - July 30
Francois Duchesne, a young Montrealeur who had lost his young sister to cystic fibrosis, cycles across Canada. In Toronto, a metro-wide Bike-a-thon is executed June 7, 1986. Bringing Francois from Highway 2 to welcoming ceremonies at Queens Park. This was mounted primarily as a public awareness campaign for the FOUNDATION and to draw national attention to Francois as he made his way across the country. \$18,000 raised in Ontario.



Triumphant - Greg Anderson (second from left) and Roy Coon (second from right) were the team winners at the Les Baker golf classic, June 17, at Warkworth Golf Course, with a point score of 70: John Gosson, Belleville Labatt's representative, (far left) and Perry Robidoux, Labatt's area representative, (far right) congratulated the two, with Les Baker (middle) having a firm grip on the trophy. photo by Stephen Kennedy

A comprehensive approach to long-term care for people who are elderly or have physical disabilities was announced today by the Ontario Government. An inter-ministry task force, led by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, will develop a plan to streamline services by early 1990, with changes beginning in the 1990-91 fiscal year.

John Sweeney, Minister of Community and Social Services, made the announcement in partnership with Elinor Caplan, Minister of Health, Mavis Wilson, Minister Responsible for Senior Citizens, and Remo Mancini, Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons.

"The growing number of senior citizens and people with physical disabilities challenges us to rethink the way we serve people," said Sweeney. "We must develop a system that better integrates individual independence, family and caregiver support, in-home



More Able Than Disabled by Barbara Pealow

Comprehensive approach to long term care

services, and long-term care beds.

"By more closely matching individual needs with appropriate services, the reform will reduce unnecessary use of acute care beds and avoid overwhelming growth in the number of extended and chronic care beds," he added.

The development of Ontario's long-term care system will be guided by seven basic principles which are designed to:

- reform the funding system to emphasize individual needs;
- support caregivers;
- encourage use of the most appropriate, cost-effective services;

- emphasize services in people's own homes;
- establish a single, integrated admissions process;
- strengthen the role of the local community; and
- ensure affordability and appropriate sharing of costs.

A key decision reflected in these principles is to fund long-term care beds based primarily on the needs of the individual and level of care. The necessary services will be made available whether the individual lives at home, in a community home or in an institution.

The reform will establish a single admissions process for both long-term care beds and formal community services such as Home Care.

The plan will be based on the results of extensive consultation in the past and on continued dialogue with groups directly affected.

Long-term care includes personal health and social services provided over an extended period of time to people who are either elderly or with disabilities.

students with disabilities. This support will significantly contribute to achieving this goal."

Mrs. McLeod said universities have made substantial improvements to achieve greater accessibility for persons with disabilities. In the last two years, nearly \$6.5 million have been committed by the universities to improve facilities and make programs more accessible.

Here is a list of accessibility funding received by the universities:

Brock University \$91,000

Carleton \$194,000
Guelph \$226,000
Lakehead \$68,000
Laurentian \$73,000
Algoma \$30,000
Nipissing \$30,000
Hearts \$30,000
McMaster \$244,000
Ottawa \$288,000
Toronto \$808,000
Queen's \$260,000
Trent \$48,000
Waterloo \$299,000
Western \$386,000
Wilfrid Laurier \$86,000
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Dominican \$30,000
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The Ontario government will provide \$4 million to improve accessibility for people with disabilities to Ontario universities.

The announcement was made during National Awareness Week at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, by Lyn McLeod, Minister of Colleges and Universities, and in Ottawa, at Carleton University, by Remo Mancini, Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons.

"Students with disabilities have been under-represented at our universities," said Mrs. McLeod. Our postsecondary institutions must develop an environment which welcomes all and provides the necessary support.

The funding will help universities to:

- establish and staff special need offices to provide counselling, professional resources and information that focuses on students who have disabilities;

- provide professional development activities to familiarize all personnel with the needs of disabled students, the services available to them and the obligations facing the institutions; and provide support services such as attendant care on a limited basis as well as devices and equipment for the disabled students.

Remo Mancini, Minister for Disabled Persons said, "It's essential that we lower the barriers and make attendance at university easier for



A big donation - Here Heather Sherrard of the Belleville Lioness Association donate \$500 to the the Quinte Chapter of the C.P.A. at the Belleville Ramada Inn on June 14. Accepting for the C.P.A. is Connie Burns.

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The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

I have been browsing through an 'Ontario Energy from Waste' brochure. A direct quote from the opening lines I think gives a definite feeling of the intent of the publication: The province of Ontario supports energy from waste facilities as an option both from waste and management and as an indigenous source of energy.

The publication says that a combination of methods not just one method is the answer to our problems. I would like to present to you some items for serious consideration.

We hear of the groups going round proclaiming loudly that you should compost all your

bio-degradables. This is an excellent solution and I support it 100 per cent. How can you imagine the tenants in a 100 or so unit apartment building doing this on their patios, decks or on the sidewalk, especially in areas where there may be several of these units, say 10 X 100 1000 family units. One can only conclude that it would soon be classed as, at the least, an area to avoid on hot days.

We hear already of the overflow of recyclable materials on the market place and I personally support recycling to the fullest. I think that our governments are going to have to institute a support mechanism,

ism, through legislation that insures a market for these materials.

I also hear a lot about recycling plastics and other materials. Common sense says that not all materials are recyclable. Tell me where in the waste stream you put a loaded disposable diaper, paper plates, napkins, and various sundry items along these lines which certainly aren't going to be recycled.

For those who may not be aware, there is a system available to erect a separation unit in conjunction with an incineration unit that is fundable, albeit partially, through the Ministry of the Environment and a subsequent subsidy from the Ministry of Energy that would provide for a broad processing base. If the volume is sufficient the compostable items can be utilized instead of incinerated, usable paper products removed as well.

The other day as I came down Highway 2 from Toronto I watched a young fellow carry out the garbage. As I drove slowly by I attempted to look into the blue box. I could not see the material contained therein over the rim. Beside the box, presiding in their superior volume and flouting their disdain were two large green garbage bags certainly not lacking for material to round out their sides. Infact they looked much rounder and well stuffed than some of the snowmen I have built when there was an abundance of packy snow.

To go back to the diaper, do you compost it or do you recycle it? Furthermore I can't imagine our ladies going back enmass to the only truly disposable, the cloth diaper.

It would, in my mind, be better to have one site for all purpose than several units scattered around the country, furthermore one such unit can protect a much larger geographic area of our water supply.

A possibility would be for parts of Northumberland County, Prince Edward and Hastings to apply together. I feel the ministries certainly would look more favourably on a proposal of this size, than several small ones that collectively are a greater risk and a cost factor.

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RHUBARB TEA BREAD

2 cups rhubarb, washed and finely diced
1/4 cup sugar
3 cups of unsifted all-purpose flour

4 1/2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp grated orange rind
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 cup orange juice
Grease a standard loaf pan and line with three layers of wax paper. Set aside. Combine rhubarb and a 1/4 cup sugar. Reserve. Then combine flour.

baking powder, salt and 1 cup of sugar, rind and nuts. Mix together egg, butter and orange juice, and stir into dry ingredients until blended. Fold in reserved rhubarb. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 350 F for one hour. Cool in pan on cake rack for 10 minutes. Turn out of pan. Peel off wax paper and cool to room temperature. Makes on loaf.

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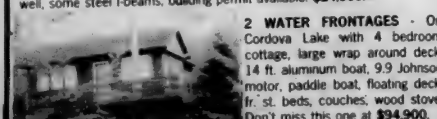


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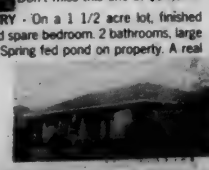


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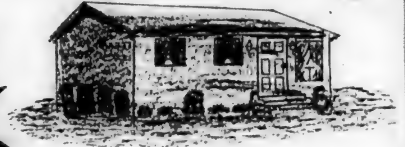


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Duo saves girl from drowning

by Janice Pinke
Doug Evelley and Pat Fleming, employees of the J.T. Fleming Feeds of Tweed were eating their lunch last Monday (June 12th) when they noticed a girl around the age of 16 dive off what is known as the Morton Footbridge in Tweed.

Still watching the two men noticed the girl, because of strong currents, get swept over the falls and into the even stronger river currents below.

The duo told this reporter that Doug then jumped into the water but by this time the girl was quite a bit further down river; Doug continued to swim after her, catching up to her.

River currents made it difficult for Doug to bring the girl to safety but by this time Pat Fleming had entered the water and helped pull both Doug and the swimmer to shore.

The victim's name has been withheld upon request but Doug and Pat say that the family of the girl is very grateful and have expressed their appreciation to the two men.

Reports out of Tweed say that if it had not been for the quick thinking of these two men the girl would have drowned.

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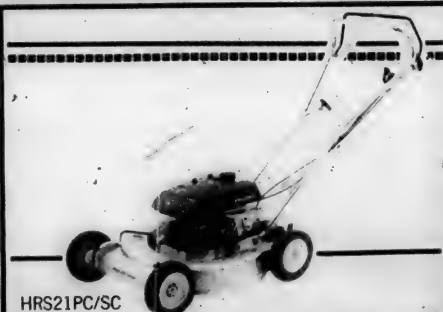
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They are "on the road again", and coming to our town! Who is on the road again? Why, the famed California Cuties Softball Team, who have been barnstorming since 1946. Featuring Madam Hilda, alias owner-originator Trino Palacios, the Lakewood, California-based club will appear at the Brian Runions Memorial Ball Park in Campbellford on Thursday, June 29th, 1989.

Game time is set for 7.30 p.m. with the local CAMPBELLFORD ALL-STARS

it all lurks a band of very strong athletes who compromise great comedy to offset these athletic talents. They have been fulfilling an average 110 game schedule each season since 1948, and have left a heavy trail of laughter in their wake. The show is geared for complete family entertainment, so we encourage all fans to reach for this opportunity to see a truly fine comedy-softball game and show on Thursday, June 29th, 1989. Tickets will be on sale at the gate, admission is \$4.00 for



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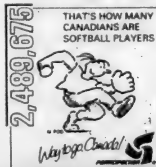
The only stipulations are that the parents or legal guardians must consent to our involvement, a doctor must sign the medical release and the children must not have received their 18th birthday at the time the request is received.

No public appearances have occurred, so the number of children requesting assistance is increasing. In many cases the child's requests are a constant source of funds. The foundation's sole means of support is through the donations of companies, service groups and the Canadian public. Please lend support to our dreams, that we will never be forced to turn away a wish-child.

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providing the opposition. Sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour Recreation Department, the Cuties bring along their great comedy show, and talented softballers featuring such well know stalwarts as Hefty Helen, Sizzling Sally (on the mound), Hedda Hooker, Main Street Sally, and of course, the clown prince of softball, Trino Palacios as Madam Hilda.

Adults, and \$2.00 for children 6 to 14 years old). Children under 6 years old get in free.



The Cuties dress in wildest of ladies' outfits, but underneath

New child care centre at Loyalist College

Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings/Peterborough announced \$444,700 in capital, start-up funding and operating subsidies are being allocated to Loyalist College in Belleville to establish a new child care centre on campus.

The centre, due to open next January, will be licensed to provide care for up to 32 children, with about 26 of the spaces for subsidized child care. Pollock explained about 80 per cent (or \$226,400) of the estimated funding would be used for renovating and equipping existing space in the college.

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SATURDAY, June 24 - 3 family yard sale, starts at 10 a.m. at Bontar Marine, Hwy. 7, Marmora west.

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Hometown parade planned for Steve

by Janice Pinke

Saturday, July 1st beginning at approximately 12 noon a parade honouring Steve Bancroft's accomplishments will ease it's way through the main streets of Madoc village.

Displayed in the parade, the guest of honour, none other than Steve Bancroft.

Steve was drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League Saturday, June 17th, in Minne-

sota. He will be attending the Leaf's training camp in Toronto in September.

AUTOGRAPHS

After the parade, according

to Karen Bailey of the Minor Hockey Association, Steve will be signing his autograph in the parking lot of Madoc's IGA (approx. 12:30 p.m.).

For more information about

the parade call Karen Bailey at 473-2427 (eves.).

See Steve

front page of Midweek

Not in the balls

Somebody has yet to win the \$500 jackpot at Madoc's all new 'Dabber' bingo held every Tuesday evening beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The jackpot game is run the same as any other jackpot game. Fifty numbers are called out and if nobody calls "bingo" by the time the 50th

number is called - nobody wins the \$500. The 'caller' continues to pull numbers until a "bingo" is called but now \$75 is awarded as a consolation prize.

\$500 is up for grabs every Tuesday night at 'Dabber' bingo.

Doors open at 6 p.m. upstairs

in the air-conditioned facilities of Madoc's Legion. Cards cost \$15, \$15, \$9 or \$6.

Proceeds go to four worthy groups: the Centre Hastings Adult Day School, the Madoc & District Figure Skating Club, the Madoc Minor Hockey Association and the MTM Junior 'C' Hurricane Hockey Club.

Beer/liquor available at 7 a.m.

in Kaladar

by Janice Pinke

Liquor and beer can now be bought at the Nupont Shell convenience at the corner of highways 7 and 41 in Kaladar.

The grand opening, announcing the arrival of the alcohol was last Monday (June 19th) and according to one of the

store's owners Kulwant Grewal sales are "going good". No sign has yet been posted outside announcing what can be bought inside but Kulwant says it's coming next week.

The store now carries more

than 50 brands of wine, spirits and beer.

You can pick yours up from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Only the convenience and pumps are open on Sundays.

Attention: Madoc merchants

by Janice Pinke

Tom Harwood of the Hastings County Social Services wants employers to know that the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) will reimburse you, the employer, up to 60 per cent of a persons wages. That person however, must be a recipient of general welfare assistance and one of Tom's clients.

The program called SAR (Social Assistance Recipients), has been initiated by our government in hopes of bringing down the number of people collecting welfare benefits.

The CEC will reimburse an employer up to 60 per cent of all wages, paid at the end of each month for up to 40 weeks.

Tom says that if any equipment is required by the employer for the employee the Hastings County Social Services will provide this one the person is hired.

It's an ongoing year round program which Tom wants to stress "is not comprised of students".

Already a number of Madoc businesses are taking advantage of the program and Tom

urges you, the employer, to get involved.

Tom Harwood is your contact and you can reach him by dialing (613) 966-8032.

Residents happy!

Elzevir/Grimsthorpe council refuses amendment to by-law

by Janice Pinke

A group of residents gathered at the Actinolite Hall in Elzevir Township last Monday evening (June 19th) to oppose a temporary zoning by-law amendment which would change the zone category of approximately 5 acres of land from 'rural' to 'extractive industrial'.

The change would've meant that a company by the name of 'Queensborough Road Properties Ltd.' would be permitted to extract and crush the mineral 'actinolite' in order to make it into rockwool at a remote site.

Back in February of this year an extraction of 1000 tons

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Visions of Dolly!

Cheerleading for the Madoc Fire Department "Hucers" softball team this past Sunday afternoon was this lady(y) who is a member of our firefighting team. If there had been a fire the whole crew would've had to have turned out in drag as that is how they were all

dressed for the fundraising softball game against the Madoc OPP "Porkers". Water balloons, balls on string, 2 by 4's and handcuffs were all a part of the fun this past Sunday organized to raise money for the Fire Department's Ladies' Auxiliary.

Happy Canada Day!

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OMB could be mining companies next step

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of 'actinolite' was permitted by Elzevir-Grimsthorpe council. Residents in the area felt the effects of the test blasting, thus, forming their opposition to the mine and the amendment to the Township's by-law.

Last Thursday night (June 20th) the council of Elzevir-Grimsthorpe refused to pass the by-law. 'Queensborough Road Properties Ltd.' has the right to appeal that council's decision by appealing to the

Ontario Municipal Board.

The proposed mine, north of highway 7 just off of County Road 20, is comprised of 100 acres however only 5 acres was to be utilized for 'actinolite' extraction.

Residents adjacent to the mine are concerned about noise, loss of real estate value and the general disruption of their lives.

For more information call Jennifer Bagshaw at 473-4506.

Firsthand info gathered at landfill meetings

Your backyard?

by Janice Pinkie

The Public Advisory Committee (PAC) of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee held a series of meetings early last week after a list of seven proposed landfill sites were rubber stamped Thursday, June 15th.

The meetings were organized for those people living in the vicinity of the seven proposed dump sites. Elzevir-Grimsthorpe had their meeting Monday night, Hungerford Township Tuesday night and Huntingdon Township Wednesday.

At these meetings, PAC members gathered firsthand information from residents pertaining to the land in their municipality which could be selected as a landfill site. This information will be forwarded to the Procter & Redfern consultants who, according to PAC member Wybeke Tjaardstra of Madoc Township, have not based their reports on firsthand information.

However, according to Wybeke, the seven site rubber stamped Thursday, June 15th, have only been selected as the seven sites to be looked at more closely. The Waste Management Steering Committee is hoping to end up with only two or three sites which will undergo a more extensive testing.

According to Wybeke, 'People have to get involved'.

garbage problem and our current landfill sites will reach their capacity in two to four years."

Winner gets tickets to Skydome

Larry Stickwood of Stickwood's Dry Goods wants everyone to know that the winner of the two Blue Jay tickets under the new Skydome was Russell Rivers of Tweed.



Happy birthday, Prudence!

Prudence McCoy, a resident of the Madoc Manor, celebrated her 90th birthday this past Monday (June 26th). However friends and relatives (some from as far away as Scotland and British Columbia) gathered to celebrate the occasion Sunday afternoon at Madoc's Presbyterian church. Prudence was piped into her

reception with the sounds of her homeland with the help of bagpiper Warrant Officer Molton from CFB Trenton. Prudence and her husband Robert ran the grocery and butcher shop which once operated out of the now vacant lot on Durham Street for a tenure of some 43 years.

MP Bill Vankoughnet was over in Tweed last Friday morning with his mobile office, ready to answer any questions. This reporter's question: When was he coming to Madoc with his mobile office? "Probably sometime in August" was Bill's reply although he did assure me he was coming. Watch for announcements in this paper. Bill can still be reached by dialing 1-800-267-0276.

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Dated at Marmora Ontario this 5th day of June, 1989

Garry Winkley Wickens
Isa Elizabeth Wickens
Executors

By their solicitor
Andrew J. Phagis
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Madoc minor baseball report...

by Morley Perrie

June 19
Mite boys:
Madoc 0, Campbellford 4

Pee Wee boys:
Marmora 10, Ace Pizza 11

June 20
All games were rained out.

June 21
Mite boys:
Campbellford 5, Madoc 8

Squirt boys:
Kiwanis Hornets 7,
Springbrook 0

June 22
Squirt boys:
Havelock 15,
Kiwanis Hornets 7

Juniors:
Armitage Pontiac Buick 7,
Marmora Fuels 15

FUTURE

GAMES

June 27
Squirt girls:
Springbrook vs.
Madoc 6:30 p.m.

Bantam girls:
Shop, Drug vs.
Madoc 6:30 p.m.

Juniors: (men) Stir. & Dist.
Springbrook Midgets vs.
Armitage (Madoc) 8:30 p.m.

June 28
Mite boys:
Madoc vs.
Havelock 6:30 p.m.

Squirt boys:
Kiwanis Hornets vs.
Campbellford 6:30 p.m.

June 29
Squirt boys:
Springbrook Jays vs.
Kiwanis Hornets 6:30 p.m.

Squirt girls:

Madoc vs.
Campbellford 6:30 p.m.

Juniors: (men) Stir. & Dist.
Armitage vs.
Springbrook midgets 7:00 p.m.

June 30
Hastings Addington men's
league - no games.

July 2
Flinton & Madoc
- no games.

Bantam girls:
Madoc vs.
Campbellford 6:30 p.m.

July 3
Pee Wee boys:
Springbrook vs.
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Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Madoc Detachment of the OPP are asking for assistance in solving this theft.

Police report that the rod, which is a handworked gold colored Shakespeare, is valued at \$250. Also taken at the same time was a green carrying case and Mitchell "300" open face spincast reel.

If you have any information which would assist police in solving this case or any other case, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you. Contact them at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.



It's called 'water play' and it is one of many games of 'Play Day' at Madoc's public school. (above) Teacher Joanne Lake helps out 8 year old Leanne

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Pyear says his secret to success is developing a team with a winning attitude. "It took about 5 years to get the proper attitude that I wanted but now our teams expect to win and have a lot of confidence. This helps their game a great deal."

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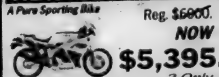
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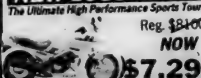
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you could get Knackwurst on a bun and a drink. Another BBQ is planned for July. Watch for announcements.

Notes from O'Hara Mill staff

by Margaret Bailey
The month is half gone, and we the staff at O'Hara's Mill have been busy touring hundreds of little people through the buildings - the saw mill, the house, the school, the carpenter's shop and the blacksmith's shop. The top most asked questions so far have been - 1. Did you know or live with the O'Haras? 2. Where are they now? 3. Where is Jack, their dog? 4. How did they die and where? 5. Did you wallpaper the walls? 6. How come you can touch things and we can't? 7. How come there is lights, if there wasn't any electricity? 8. What's that? 9. When's lunch? 10. What's that? - pointing to the chamber pots under the beds?
The best comments made have been - 1. I know, I know!! Umm I forget. 2. It's a thing. 3. It's a cheese grater. 4. Instead

of using lights, they used flashlights. 5. Did you see those big frogs? 6. Look at that big black snake.
As you can see from some of the last comments made, the children really enjoy the mill pond and the teachers have been doing pond studies and nature walks on the trails that are here.
The program for Frontier Fridays has been finalized and has already been published in the Madoc Review. Registration forms will be sent home with your children from the schools. If you do not receive one, please contact Sarah McFadyen at the O'Hara Mill Museum at 473-2084. Our first program starts July 7, 1989 at the Museum at 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. for children ages 5 to 11 years of age. The first program is the O'Hara Mill's 3rd Annual Olympics.

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MP Bill Vankoughnet votes to send them back

Bill Vankoughnet met with his colleague, Bill Domm, Member of Parliament for Peterborough last week, along with 31 other government members of Parliament, at a press conference to mark the 50,000th petitioner who has called upon the government to make changes in our extradition laws.

The case of Charles Ng, a Californian who is alleged to have committed a number of sex killings before making his way to Canada in 1985, is at the basis of the petitioners' request. Ng was found guilty of a shoplifting charge in Alberta and according to Canadian law, he cannot be extradited to any state or country which has the death penalty in effect. He is now in a maximum security Saskatchewan prison while he

awaits further appeals which are available to him under Canadian Criminal law. His lawyer has indicated that he would like to have the case heard in front of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Vankoughnet, who himself presented a petition in the House of Commons on May 31st, on behalf of 2,300 Canadians, urges all of his constituents to join with the Victims

of Violence Society and Citizens United for Safety and Justice in writing to the government urging it to consider the appropriate amendments. "As legislators it's our job to help make Canadians as safe as possible," he said. "Changing our extradition laws so that people like Charles Ng can be sent home would be a step toward a safer Canada."

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Happy Wanderings

by Eileen Chambers
The President Laura Hannah opened the meeting with a warm welcome to members and guests coming to help us celebrate our 20th Anniversary. "O' Canada" was sung with Gerry Snider at the piano. The business was taken care of, with the Treasurer giving her report, and Frances Taylor giving a bus report. The next bus trip will be to Cullen Gardens, and then on to the Oshawa Centre, on

the 29th June. The bus will be at the Senior Citizen building at 9 a.m. Then from the United Church at 9:15 a.m. and White Lake Church approx. 9:20 a.m. Happy Birthday was sung to members who celebrated a birthday.
To help us celebrate our Anniversary, Reeve Tom Deline, and Mary Pigden representing the Council presented the Club with a Plaque, which was accepted by

the President Laura Hannah. Some members of the Marmora Club joined with us in our celebration, also the Zone President Jean Vancief, and the Field Representative Alma Blackburn. Happy Anniversary was sung, and then Goldie Holmes took the programme which started with a poem, followed with a song called "Happy Wanderers". There were several readings and a skit called "Anniversary". Some piano renditions by

Gerry Snider, with another short skit.

After the programme Alma Blackburn said a few words about the activities that went on when she was president. She also thanked us for inviting her to our Anniversary party. We then sang "Be present at our table Lord," which was followed with a few words by the Zone President Jean Vancief. The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen".

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OBITUARY

REX RICHARDSON ROLLINS
Rollins, Suddenly at his home, R.R.3, Madoc Ont. Rex Richardson Rollins passed away June 17, 1989 at age 70.

Rex was born in Cooper Ont. the son of the late Stanley & Atha (Hannah) Rollins.

He was the husband of Phyllis Parks. The father of Elizabeth & Bill Hughes, Perth Ont. and Doug & Jane (Neilson) Rollins, Sudbury Ont. Also 3 grandchildren Colin & Kathy Hughes and David Rollins.

Mr. Rollins leaves a sister Mrs. Ferne Cox, Carp, Ont. a brother Colin Rollins predeceased him.

Rex attended Public School in Cooper and the Belleville Collegiate.

He was a member of St. Andrews United Church, Queensboro Ont. where he was Central Treasurer, Clerk of Session & Elder.

He was also a Founding Director of Madoc Co-op.

Rex was retired from his position at Sir James Whitney School Belleville where he was employed as a residence councillor.

The Funeral was held June 20, 1989 at 3 p.m. from St. Andrews United Church, Queensboro. Rev. Jeff de Jonge and Rev. Hilary Merritt officiated.

Interment was at Cooper Cemetery

Pallbearers were nephews: Bill, Lee and Wayne Cox, Grant & Gary Parks and neighbour Eric Bailey.

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First round draftee home for summer

by Shannon Smith

Although one of Madoc's most eligible bachelors is now a first round draft choice for the Toronto Maple Leafs this reporter was glad to see that Steve Bancroft has not forgotten an old friend!

After playing minor hockey in Madoc, 18 year old Steve went on to play for the Trenton Bobcats and the St. Catherine Falcons before being first round pick on the OHL draft by the Belleville Bulls in 1987.

This is Steve's third year playing for the Bulls although he has been put out 16 times due to a shoulder injury which happened during a fight in his first exhibition game with the Bulls.

To keep the shoulder from repeatedly dislocating Steve was operated on and a steel pin was placed in the shoulder. Since then, the pin has bent and a bigger, stronger one has been put in to take it's place. Steve does not have full range of movement from the shoulder yet but will have by August.

The NHL draft was held at the Mett's Centre in Bloomington, Minneapolis. The hopeful draftee got to fly down Thursday while his anxious parents, Bob and Cathy, had a 20 1/2 hour drive ahead of them.

After being drafted 6'2", 212 pound Bancroft was welcomed aboard by Coach George Armstrong, Manager Gord Stellick and Harold Ballard, owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Afterwards Steve, with fellow teammates Scott Thornton and Rob Pearson who were also first round picks for the Leafs, went out and partied up a storm. Steve says he met many OHL players he had played against but never talked to, "one player from North Bay said he has a cottage on Moira Lake" laughed Steve.

BACK TO THE BULLS FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Steve will be attending the Leafs training camp in September however he will be playing for the Belleville Bulls again this season. No salary will be paid until he actually plays for the Leafs but a signing bonus is being negotiated now which could mean up to \$100,000 plus, for first round draft choices.

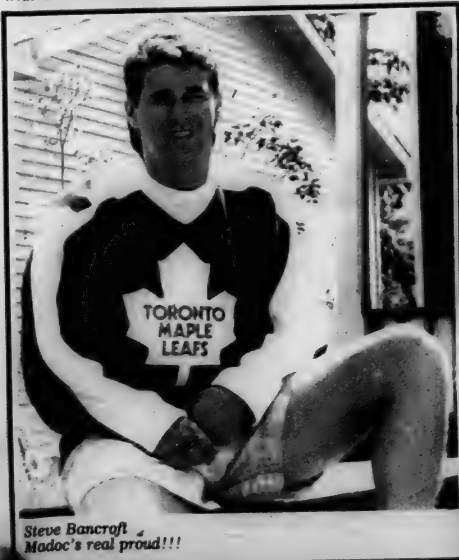
Meanwhile, during the summer months Steve will remain in his hometown of Madoc where he will be earning some extra money working at a local construction company.



Photo/Mill Freeman

Taking aim: Gerry Gray launches a bean bag into the air during the St. Paul's Separate School Fun Day held in Norwood Friday afternoon. The students took full advantage of

the more than summery weather to finish off their final full week at the school. Senior graduation was Monday evening.



Steve Bancroft
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Nightlites '89, July 1, 9:30 p.m.

by Janice Pinke
Thousands of spectators turned out for the fireworks extravaganza entitled 'Nightlites' in Ivanhoe on the last July long weekend and organizers there are optimistic that spectator numbers will not diminish this year.

Costing thousands of dollars, creators Bruce Kingston and Paul McKinley of Ivanhoe Cheese Incorporated organized the first display three years ago as a means of providing something exciting for their community and since then the Huntingdon Township

recreation committee has been doing a superb job organizing the annual 'Nightlites' event according to Paul McKinley.

Organizers, again this year, have managed to do just that, creating one of the most talked about and attended fireworks displays in the Quinte area.

Saturday, June 17th, was a day to remember. The weather was sunny and cool. A perfect day for the "Run for Your Life" and "Walk for Your Life" marathon.

Everyone that turned up for it was greeted with enthusiasm and good-fellowship. When our "Men About Town" Terry McSweeney (Big Daddy) and San Vanvolkenburg (Speedy) turned up on their "Hot Wheel" scooters, it really gave us that "special feeling."

At 4 o'clock they were off: running, walking, scootering and even parents and grandparents, pushing baby buggies and walking the dog on a leash.

After the races were over, we went on to the Old Mill Park for the award presentations, refreshments and music. It was like one big happy family get-together.

So, Come one and Come all, speeding scooters and wheelchair wheelers and get back into life for next year's "Run for Your Life" and "Walk for your Life".

SPECIAL THANK YOU

Many thanks to Steve sharpe and Bob Connor for bringing my scooter home. "Thanks Guys!"

Petition urges Government to pay for syringes

A North York Senior is intent on convincing the Ontario



Government that people with diabetes should receive syringes free with their insulin.

Sonnee Cohen, 75, has launched a petition which he hopes to present to the government later this year. He hopes to get more than 30,000 signatures.

"Response has been very good so far," he said. He has collected more than 1,000 signatures by attending events geared for seniors.

According to a Canadian Diabetes Association spokesperson, diabetics spend an average \$1,200 to \$2,200 a year for syringes. Insulin is paid for by the Ontario Government. Those who have trouble meeting the cost of syringes include seniors and others on fixed incomes. Some people are forced to re-use syringes, which can lead to infection.

More Able Than Disabled by Barabara Pealow

Run for your life

OSD - SJW REUNION

The Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf (formerly the Ontario School for the Deaf) will be holding it's first reunion ever, in 1989 in Belleville, Ontario. Keep the weekend of June 30, July 1, 2, and 3rd, free for this spectacular event that is not to be missed!

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When you get home from the hospital, you will probably find that you have less reserve energy than you thought you would have, but it is important not to let yourself sit around too long doing nothing.

Begin by gathering your family together to discuss what problems you have and how they might be solved. You can still be an efficient homemaker while doing things in a simplified way. Consider how you can adapt certain jobs to your new limitations, which tasks can be eliminated entirely and which could be taken over by other members of the family.

There are so many routine chores you can take care of and so relieve the boredom for yourself and lighten the burden for someone else. Think of the vacuum cleaner as a quad cane on wheels—you can manage it. Practice makes perfect. The major difference is timing—allow more time, and remember to take regular breaks. Don't schedule several difficult jobs for the same day, but keep trying to increase your skills. Adding to your accomplishments will give you more confidence and doing things will help fill quiet or lonely days. Don't be surprised if your new abilities even surpass your previous abilities.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

This is an old recipe of my friend's mother, which she used to make every Sunday using a variety of fruits.

1 cup milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup honey
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 pint of whipping cream, whipped
1 cup strawberries, mashed
Beat milk, eggs, honey and vanilla together. Fold in whipped cream and berries. Put in ice cube tray and freeze till about 1 inch around the edges is hard. Take it out of the freezer and beat gain. Then refreeze. Enjoy!

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Accuracy was the key to this game. You don't see the cloth in this girl's hand because she dropped it straight into the during Play Day held at Earl Prentice on June 23.



The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

Sometimes I have to wonder what we are about in these modern times. We have a gigantic environmental problem on our hands and some would have us solve it with piecemeal, stopgap measures.

Lets get one thing clear, I am most vehemently not opposed to recycling, composting or any other method of reducing the flow of garbage. But lets be realistic about what can be done by these methods.

First of all recycling will account for only a (projected by some people) ten to twenty per cent, now this percentage is by weight. Next think about the items recycling will take, glass, metal, newsprint, all the weighty articles in the garbage stream. Realistically, how much have we actually reduced the volume of garbage being consigned to the earth. Not a whole lot in my mind, although every little bit helps. Composting is very

commendable and already practiced by most conscientious gardeners. If one stops to think, the greatest amounts of garbage in our area is produced by the cities of Belleville and Trenton.

Contained in these cities area a great number of apartment dwellings. If these people were to compost, where would it be—on the balconies, sidewalks? Again, the greatest amounts produced is in an area where it cannot be utilized by the method suggested.

I read in the Belleville Intelligencer that Sidney Township was granted in excess of nine million dollars of the taxpayers money to install a water plant to replace the trucks presently hauling water to them as a result of the Bayside dumpsite and the resultant leachate.

I read in another paper that the citizens of a designated dumpsite area turned out enmass to protest. Also we

have not forgotten the fury of Rawdon Township residents over the purchase of a proposed site there.

It would appear that Sidney learned its lesson as no sites were picked in that township, again one of the largest producers.

A recent article in yet another local paper tells of the methane gas still coming from the dumpsite in Trenton and it has been strongly recommended that nearby residences be closely monitored in order to protect residents very lives and health.

Not only is methane gas (created by rotting garbage) an upfront danger to human health but it assists in destroying certain necessary components in the atmosphere. What will the cost be to us to pay for this problem?

These concerns are then justifiably legitimate. Let's face it, we produce the garbage, we have to look after it and be responsible for the repercussions of our actions. In my mind, the four R's is the best solution at present, reducing excess packaging, superfluous materials that only overload the system.

Recycle to the utmost even it this means subsidization by the government to create facilities to handle the sudden influx. Composing as many as materials that we do not normally think of as being biodegradable may go into composting.

Reuse. How many liquor bottles are discarded in the course of a year? Ah, but you say, they would go in the glass recycling and my answer to is: Why go to the expense? Would it not be better to save that cost and reuse them in their present form. I leave it to your imagination to come up with others.

Recover. Now this is an item where I start to get flack, mainly because many people have been convinced that incineration is any unholy word ranking among the lower class of swearwords and like strychnine, should not be taken.

I challenge these person to realistically and without bias to investigate incineration facilities where they have been installed under proper modern controls to show me where they are not environmentally safe.

If a malfunction does occur it can be shut down and corrected. Tell me, how you are going to shut down the leachate from Quinte Landfill and the methane gas from Trenton and keep in mind that Trenton is also producing

leachate and will, in my mind, eventually wind up in the Bay of Quinte for the remedial action committee to monitor and find a solution for.

There is a plant available that can handle that sorting recyclables, compost materials and dispose of the balance through incineration providing usable energy with for electric power or plant use. The cost may be a bit much at first glance, but if one adds up what have already spent and the liabilities still looking at us in the future then this cost will be minimal in comparison. Plus we get paid for the energy produced.

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Through this process of reductions to landfill sites would not only be by weight but by something really realistic—volume. Even with complete incineration of all garbage, the reduction is projected at ninety per cent of the total amount. Modern technology has produced an incineration that will take away the acid rain content as well as the much publicized dioxin and furan content to well within government standards.

Which would you rather have? A known controllable process or an unknown one that will come back to bedevil someone in the future.

There are also studies underway to utilize the incinerator ash as products for highway construction and building materials as this can virtually eliminate the need for landfills except for emergency situations.

Another comment on the present recycling proposed is that the highly touted provincial government subsidy is not a never ending thing. After five years the municipalities will be responsible totally for costs incurred, about the time equipment and so forth start to wear out.

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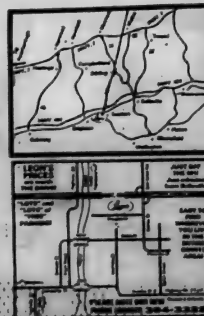
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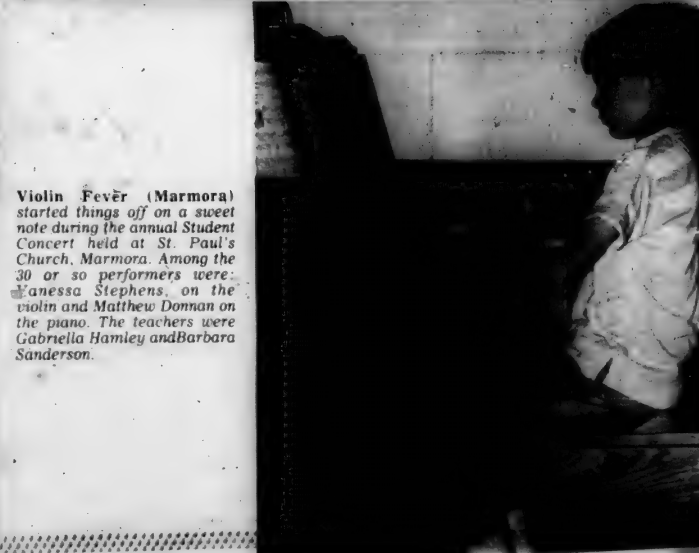
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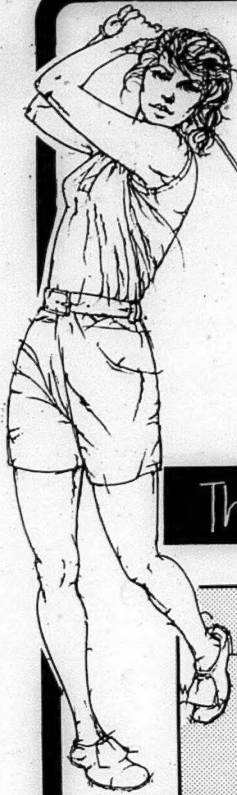
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I WISH to thank the ones who worked so faithfully Saturday night to restore our Hydro, caused by a tree falling on the wire. Special thanks to Ray Miller and his crew, also Bernard Walsh and the firemen, and neighbours & friends for supplying the coffee & tea. Gladys Mullian & Joe Zakrasek

TO OUR Friends and neighbours, we would like to express our deep appreciation during our recent bereavement. Sincere thanks to our Masonic friends who conducted the service for Hugh, the Kernohan family were greatly impressed by their action. The McConnell family were, as usual, very kind and accommodating, nor must we forget St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women's Club for the lovely luncheon served after the service. The friendship shown and the delicious food was much appreciated by everyone. Thank you one and all, Alma and Jean.

The Family of the late Amy Petherick wish to express their thanks to all who expressed sympathy at the passing of a dear Mother, Grandmother & Sister. Special thanks to those who brought food to the house, the flowers and donors to the various charitable organizations and the messages of sympathy received. Thank you to the ladies of St. Andrew's for the lunch following the service, Rev. Morrison Campbell for his comforting message and the Weaver Funeral Home for their efficient services. Thanks to Dr. A.F. Kaufmann, Dr. A. Hathiya, V.O.N. Community Care & Meals On Wheels for their excellent services. Very special thanks to Angela Griffith of Cobourg for her devoted time & care over the past few months. Don, Marg, Lois, David, Paul, Donna, Ron, Kyle, Kirk & sister Heather.

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BAKE Sale: "Mm" "Mm" Good, Marmora Legion, Saturday, July 8th, 9 a.m. Student may apply. 705-778-7533.

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RELATIVES, friends and neighbours are invited to join Charles & Helen Hogg celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on July 2, 1989, at the Alnwick Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best Wishes only.

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COMING EVENTS

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HAVELOCK annual Orange Lodge church service Sunday, July 2nd. Members meet at Orange Hall, 10:30 a.m. to parade to the Presbyterian Church for the service.

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REID/ALEXANDER - Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Reid of Ianhoe, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Carrie Roseanne to Gregory John Alexander, wedding on St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m., July 15, 1989. Wedding reception take place August 5, 1989 at Glebe St. James United Church, Ontario.

MARTIN/PERSAUD - Rev. & Mrs. Raymond Martin of RR 5, Madoc, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie May Beth, to Ganesh Persaud, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Persaud of Stouffville, Ont. The wedding ceremony will take place July 24, 1989, at 1 p.m., Quinte Alliance Church, Marshall Rd., Belleville, Ont.

AUCTIONS

MONDAY, JULY 3 At 7:00 p.m. COUNTRY AUCTION HALL, Wellman's Corners (2 mi. West of Hwy. 14, North of Stirling). Regular Monday night consignment of quality furniture, collectables, some antiques, dishes, lamps, salt & pepper shakers, glassware, a quantity of old coins & some wind-up toys, etc. - List not available at Press Time. Consignments now being accepted for our "Stirling Antiques" auction sale to be held Monday, July 31, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hall. Call soon to reserve a place for your auction.

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SATURDAY, JULY 1 "CANADA DAY" At 11 a.m. MR. & MRS. PEARL of P.O.S., ONTARIO

FURNITURE Oak parlour table, old Hoozier style cupboard, several old & antique presses, end tables, bed, kitchen cabinet, 3-cane back chair, hand round antique oak china cabinet, 3 p.c. bedroom suite (excellent), several old wooden chairs (includes Pressed Back & Chicken Coopter), "Art Deco" china cabinets, corner shelf, antique mirrored towel rack, walnut chest, life top coffee table & end table, foot stools, leather bed chesterfield, wicker fern stand, platform rocker & ottoman, chest of drawers, antique Singer sewing machine, sewing basket, piano stool with glass top, 4 upholstered dining room chairs, several wicker baskets, French Provincial living room chairs, 5 p.c. chrome kitchen set.

APPLIANCES Wringer washer (stainless interior), chest freezer, Danby electric stove (as new), electric dryer.

SILVER 8 place setting Rogers Bros. silverplate, 4 sterling collector spoons (toward 1902), 12 Toward (1901) Coronation). LAMPS & DISHES 2-crystal chandeliers, 2-green swag lamps, 2-Tiffany style hanging lamps, art glass, 2-sunflower swag lamps, antique Japan bowl, table lamps, 2 glass with Cranberry & Crystal Shade, Pairs of Lamps), ceiling light with 5 milk glass shades, lanterns, carnival glass, depression glass, salt cellars, (Notable pieces, 8-odd collector plates, 40-cups & saucers (incl. Royal Albert, Aynsley, etc.), partial set of Bridgewater, English china, oil lamps, rare art deco vase, cream & sugars, Blue Mountain pieces, "cat glass" bowls, Limoges' platter, 1953 Coca Cola, copper boiler.

FRANCY WOOD 2-odd quilts, crocheted pieces, pillow cases, linen sets, 2-odd quilts (with & tea), feather ticks. PLUS many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

LUNCH AVAILABLE Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D. AUCTIONEER NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR INJURY OR LOSS ON DAY OF SALE DAVID SIBBICK & RUSS ANDRUS AUCTIONEERS Served by COUNTRY AUCTION HALL Telephone (613) 395-2363 or 395-5400 Sale Held 1/2 Mile South of Campbellford Stirling Rd.

SATURDAY, JULY 1 ESTATE OF THE LATE MR. & MRS. WM. DANIELS (The Old Atkinson Store At Presqu'ile) 4 kms. south of Brighton on Ontario St. to Presqu'ile Park Gates, through gates & follow Park Rd. & Bayshore Rd. for approx. 4 kms. to residence area to auction sale you do not pay gate fee). Quantity of dishes & antique pieces, vases, Martha Washington side table, lake table, kitchen cupboard, oil paintings (Muskoka scene), Wiggins Glen print, New York (Carved frame), other pictures & framed antique funeral service pieces, pressed back high chair, antique "high chair" (New England), antique crabs & tools, wrenches, etc. small steels, yards, antique soap stone vase (rare, very old), wicker plant stand, old belts, old rags, old framing blocks, Strand kitchen wood range, Toledo scales, 2 Universal coolers, antique dresser with mirror, toy drums, and table, antique iron safe, buffet, wooden chairs, piano bench, chest of drawers, display stands (Wilson's beverages, Pepsi, Coca Cola codes), electric ice cream freezer, electric, shelling.

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wicker clothes basket, corner chair, antique paper rack, complete recording library of Atkinson store, over 3,000 books, Singer drop head, old metal pot signs, antique national cash register, coal of lanterns, beds, baskets, bedding, gloves, scarves, walking pole, cane seat chair, old greeting cards, old Sunday school lesson pictures, dog and cat bottles, old post cards, large old safe (J & Taylor safe works, Toronto, est. 1855), McLaughlin oil furnace, Smarts gunnance, many other items of interest. Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D. Owner & Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury day of sale. ROY AND ROD WILLIAMS AUCTIONEERS Box 603 Campbellford K0L 1L0 (705) 653-3533 Lunch Available

SATURDAY, JULY 8 At 11:00 a.m. ESTATE OF THE LATE ADA McMILLAN R.R. 3 Hastings, 4 miles West of Hastings on County Rd. 2 (Kennebec Rd.) Antiques, dishes, furniture, tools, etc. Watch next edition for full listing. ROY AND ROD WILLIAMS AUCTIONEERS Campbellford (705) 653-3533

BIRTHS BONTER - Raymond & Luella of R.R. Marmora thank our Loving Heavenly Father for a new addition, precious girl, a granddaughter. Sister for Jillian. Proud parents Stephan & Lucie of King George St. Peterborough.

TENDERS

T.D. BANK, 43 Front St. S. Campbellford, wishes to tender the position of janitor for its office. Tenders will be received until the close of business June 30, 1989. All interested parties contact Gal Brooks at the branch for a copy of contract. 705-653-4600.

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SERVICES	SERVICES	PERSONALS	MEMORIALS
ONTARIO TRUSS & WALL Custom Trusses and Walls 613-966-8137 N. Main St. Foxboro		DO YOU KNOW HOW TO PREVENT THE RISK OF GETTING AIDS? Practise safer sex. Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS	DAFOE - In loving memory of a dear mother, Myrtle, who passed away July 1st, 1988, and a dear father, Howard, who passed away May 6th, 1991. Tenderly we treasure the past. With memories that will always last. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Geraldine & Herman Wheeler.
PAUL'S Drywall Services - boarding, taping, textured ceilings. 705-696-2110.	ALTERATIONS and repairs to clothing . Cheap rates. Call Mina. 705-653-4976.	AGRICULTURAL CONSTRUCTION OF ALL TYPES OF FARM BUILDINGS HORSE BARNES RIDING ARENAS - UP TO 80 FT. WIDE	LACHAPPELLE - In memory of our beloved son and brother, Daniel John (Danny) who died July 3, 1988. This month comes with deep regret. It brings a day I won't forget. You left asleep without good-bye. But memories of you will never die. Sadly missed by sister Theresa.
INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL PLANS, PERMITS ENGINEERING COMPLETE INSTALLATION TOTAL DESIGN SERVICE QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES HOME IMPROVEMENTS RENOVATIONS SPECIALIZING IN PRESERVED WOOD FOUNDATIONS XNER CONSTRUCTION INC. Box 725 Madoc, K0K 2K0 613-473-2864		YARD SALE 31 (LOWER) GARRY ST. Campbellford 3 family, July 1 & 2, Saturday, 9-5, Sunday 10-3.	WREN - In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Daniel John (Danny) who passes away June 29, 1973, at the age of six years. We miss you at our table. We miss your when we play. We miss your laughing, smiling. We miss you when we pray. We love you Danny, and we will live forever in our hearts and minds. Mom, Dad, Doug Jr., Andy and Debbie.
NEED a pickup for small or medium size loads? Moving? Heavy appliances, brush, junk, construction debris, pink whatever your hauling needs, call Willard. 613-473-2056.	NOW N' Then, Roseane , we will be having a sidewalk sale for three days, June 30, July 1 and 2nd Great selection. Great savings. Hours 9 to 9. 416-352-2853.	GIANT LAWN SALE 158 Queen St. Campbellford. July 1 & 2, Saturday & Sunday. 9-5. China, glass, ware, stamps, coins, tools, odds & ends.	WORK WANTED BABYSITTER Available, Hearst/Crowe Rd. Frankford area farm. Responsible university grad, mom will provide TLC and a fun learning environment. \$60/week. 613-398-6589.
Kim Hughes Marmora 416-649-2093 613-947-2083 PAINTING - Decorating, Specializing in wallpaper. Mother and daughter team. Very responsible. Phone 613-473-4443.	PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE Custom Built Potroom Boats, Trailers & Farm Equipment ALL General Repairs Contact: Gordon Cole R.R. 4 Havelock Ontario, K0A 1Z0 Phone: 361-3962-4471 (Bell) Home: 613-472-6125	GIANT Yard Sale at 41 Ottawa St. East, Havelock. June 30 and July 1st, starting at 9 a.m. Blankets, dishes, etc.	HANDYMAN - Odd jobs, small carpentry, fencing, has 1/2 ton. Call 705-639-2520.
M AND M TREE REMOVAL Professional Neighbourhood Service Fully Insured Reasonable Rates 613-395-3495 613-395-2813	Problem Solving "Your Local Handyman" Small home repairs, odd jobs 705-653-4493	HUMUNGUS Yard Sale - Box trailer, 9.9 Johnson outboard, 1982 Suzuki 750, bunk bed, bucket seats, (4) 23x15 light truck tires, new grill and winter front for GMC S15, clocks, 50's and 60's records, etc. etc. July 1, 1989, 16 McLean Ave., Havelock.	RENOVATION work - New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and drywall. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639, Jim McKenzie.
"THE Lock & Saw Shop" General Locksmithing. We saws and edge tools. "Garage included" Call Pat Elliott 705-653-2948 or 653-2170, 245 Victoria Street Campbellford.	LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE of Application: Pits and Quarries Control Act - H&K Carlson Constructors Inc., P.O. Box 519, Cobourg, Ontario, K0A 4L3 gives notice that application has been made for a licence to open, establish or operate a quarry on the lands described as follows: Part of Lot 14, Concession 1, Township of Belthorn, County of Peterborough, consisting of 77 hectares more or less. The estimated amount of rock to be extracted annually is 1,000,000 tonnes. The operation will be an intermittent operation with a portable plant installation. The day fixed by the Minister of Natural Resources as the last day upon which written objections may be filed with him under subsection 5 (1) of the Act is August 4, 1989, at 322 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4T7.	YARD SALE - 74 Queen Street, Newwood, June 30, July 1 & 2. Dishes, antique glass, woodstove, tools.	CRISIS Intervention, trained nurse, homemaker. Call Aileen 613-473-5364.
STUCCO SIDING Plastering, Basement Parging, Dry Wall, Textured Ceilings FREE ESTIMATES Workmanship Fully Guaranteed Call Collect 613-393-2909	PERSONALS I, GARRY Forbes, hereby declare that I will not be responsible for any debts that may be caused by Bonnie Jean Forbes as of June 21, 1989.	YARD SALE - Four family, Saturday, July 1st, Hwy. No. 30, north of Campbellford, 1/4 miles West of Valley View Transport, 9 a.m. Rain, Or Shine.	CLASSIFIED
WHITE & Husquarna Sewing Machine Sales & Service Repairs & parts for all other makes, scissors & pink shears, sharpened 705-653-3195	I, HAROLD Scalf, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife, Carolyn Scalf, as of June 19, 1989.	YARD SALE - Saturday, July 1st and Sunday, July 2nd, 19 McLean Ave., Havelock.	CLASSIFIED
DISC JOCKEY SERVICE We Offer Reasonable Rates Professionally Trained Disc Jockeys - Large Selection of All Types of Music CALL 705-778-7413	DIVORCE \$524 complete, Ontario, wide service, meticulous work by professional law clerks. Details - Hyatt Paralegal Services, 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston, K7M 7E4, 613-384-8877.	YARD SALE - Front St. N., Campbellford, opposite far grounds, July 1st & 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	CLASSIFIED
PHILIP RIVERS Licensed - Auctioneer Madoc, Ont. PHONE COLLECT 613-473-3926	LADY Petroba - Palm reading, hand writing and object analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties done and one read by phone. 613-966-5175.	YARD SALE - Front St. N., Campbellford, opposite far grounds, July 1st & 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	CLASSIFIED

Hastings County Social Services report

As chairman of the Joint Social Services Committee, I am pleased to report that the various social programs offered through the Hastings County Social Services Department are on target as we approach the mid-way point of 1989. In terms of program funding and service delivery, we have been able to achieve the objectives identified at the beginning of the year which include a balanced budget: the transfer of long-term clients to provincial and federal disability programs; and the ongoing placement of employable clients back into the work force.

Recently, John Sweeney, the Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services announced that \$415 million would be allocated in sweeping reforms to social assistance programs across the province. The committee welcomes these reforms which will ensure that more adequate allowances are paid to persons requiring social assistance while at the same time ensuring that major incentives are put in place to assist people in moving towards independence from welfare by way of employment. Understandably, these reforms will have a negative financial impact on municipal budgets in the short run, however, it is anticipated that these and other planned

reforms will eventually lead to lower program costs in the long run as more people are assisted in moving from dependency on social assistance towards self-reliance. Poverty in Ontario is unacceptable, given our strong economic base and we applaud these timely initiatives.

Locally, we are in good shape as caseload levels continue their decline. Our May caseload statistics were down 3% from 1988 and 20% from 1987. This is largely due to a more pro-active approach in caseload management at the local level as well as the strong economic growth being experienced across Ontario.

Plans are getting underway now to commence the construction of new office facilities for the Social Services Department which will allow us to carry out our program activities more effectively. We envision a facility which will be sensitive to the nature of the services we provide and an atmosphere which recognizes the commitment of our staff in providing these services.

In summary, I look forward to working on this committee which has been able to play an important part in shaping the direction of Social Services throughout Hastings County, the City of Belleville and the City of Trenton.

Religion in Life

Pastor
Aaron Patriquin,
Madoc Wesleyan
& Free Methodist
Church



People are so diverse in their personalities. Just a small study of a select sample will reflect a brilliant rainbow of individual tendencies and temperaments. From this great number, there is one group of individuals that I am thinking of in particular. Perhaps in the following story, told by V.L. Gibson, you will be able to identify what class of persons I am picturing.

Little Jimmie, who was two years and four months old, liked to help his father work in the garden, and especially he liked to load up his little red wagon with vegetables and pull it up to the house. In fact, he liked his job so well that he just didn't want anyone to help him pull the wagon. He wanted to do it all alone.

One bright October day when the sun had taken the frost off the pumpkins, Jimmie went with his father to the garden and filled his wagon with plump pumpkins. Now Father knew that this was a heavy load for his little boy, but Jimmie was determined he did not need Father's help. So tugging and straining he started his wagon moving. Father had gone ahead with an armload when all at once a loud wailing arose behind him.

One wheel of Jimmie's cart had dropped into a hole, and that tiny depression was just enough to make the load impossible for him. How bitterly he cried because he had to have help. And how happy he was when Father's hand wrapped around his little hand to pull the little red wagon.

Little Jimmie represents all of us who say, "I can do it alone." We think we are islands unto ourselves, or so we believe until, like Jimmie, we get our wheel stuck in a depression and we need more pull than a Jeep truck can give. Finally, exhausted and worn, we turn to a friend or more preferably "The Friend" for help.

Perhaps we all need to do it the hard way too many times before we discover the solution is in asking for help. Friends are usually there to lend a hand when asked. The Friend is always on stand-by twenty-four hours a day. When His pager goes off he is right there to assist us.

When Dan Crawford, the successor to David Livingstone, died, someone found the following verses penned on the flyleaf of his bible: "I cannot do it alone!"